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PRESIDENT INTERVENES IN STRIKE

Probe Reveals Warships Sold On Basis Of "Graft"

SON OF PERU PRESIDENT IS INVOLVED

Munitions Inquiry Brings Out Fact High Commissions Were 'Bribery'

AIDED BRITISH FIRM

Correspondence Between U. Company and Vickers Firm Read at Hearing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Electric boat company officials informed their British associates in 1927 that the business of selling warships in South America was based on "graft," it was disclosed today at the senate's munitions investigation.

The statement was made in a letter from L. Y. Spear, electric boat vice president, to Commander C. W. Craven, managing director of Vickers Ltd., on March 3, 1927.

Payment of special commissions to various interests by Louis Aubrey, Peruvian representative of Electric Boat, represented "bribery," Sen. Bennett Clark, D., Mo., charged.

Later the name of Juan Leguia, son of the president of Peru, was brought into the hearing as a possible recipient of commissions on submarines sold to his country. Henry R. Carse, Electric Boat president, testified to the accuracy of an agreement which showed that young Leguia was to have received $40,000 commission on an order for two submarines. However, he said, the company did not make the sale, and that, therefore Leguia was not paid.

Not "Bribery"

Spear replied that he "wouldn't call it 'bribery'," but admitted "that you can't do business in South America without paying special commissions."

"They don't call it 'bribery' down there," he added.

Clark read letters showing that Aubrey was to pay $15,000 a boat to three persons in Peru for each order electric boat received.

"We all know," Spear wrote to Craven, "However, that the real foundation of all South American business is graft and he (the agent in Chile) may know the people to pay in Santiago."

The correspondent between the boat company and Vickers warned the latter that it would be "best for the time being to continue to talk about nothing but British construction" of submarines sought by Chile.

"Why did you, an American submarine builder, insist on pushing this business to a British concern?" Clark asked.

Letter is Read

"We then were building two boats for Peru," Spear replied, "and we didn't think it looked very well for us to be dealing with the Chileans when we were dealing with the Peruvians. Then, too, I had an experience some years before with Chile and it was not so happy."

The letter to Vickers ended:

"In conclusion I would like to add a little unsolicited and perhaps superfluous advice which is that I would not be too modest about the price * * * my own experience being that at the last minute something extra is always needed to grease the ways."

"What does 'grease the ways' mean?" Clark asked.

"I meant special expenses," Spear replied.

"That is graft and bribery to officials," said Clark.

(Continued on Page 2)

10 ARMY BOMBERS TO JOIN IN "WAR"

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Ten Martin army bombing planes that established a record for massed bombardment flight by crossing the continent from Los Angeles in 18 hours 10 minutes flying time were prepared today for participation in the "paper war" now being fought on the New Jersey coast.

They will join the mock maneuvers **Thursday.**

Meanwhile, the "war" was resumed in New Jersey after a 24 hours truce intended to give the directing officers a chance to recuperate from their strenuous pencil scribbling and pin-shifting in the hypothetical campaigns.

DEATH OF RUSS COLUMBO IS HELD ACCIDENTAL BY JURY FOLLOWING INQUEST TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(UP)—The death of Russ Columbo, widely known singing star of the screen and radio, was accidental, a coroner's jury decided today after hearing details of the bizarre manner in which he was wounded fatally by a 125-year-old dueling pistol.

The sory of how the ancient dueling pistol, held by an old friend, took the life of Columbo, noted radio and screen singer, was told to a coroner's jury in a packed inquest room.

Almost on the verge of collapse, the old friend, Lansing Brown, jr., Hollywood photographer, shuddered and buried his face in his hands as police officials made routine reports of their investigations of the shooting.

Introduced in evidence immediately was an old derringer pistol. A forgotten charge of powder behind a heavy slug in the weapon caused Columbo's death in Brown's home Sunday afternoon.

Brown reported that he was showing tne gun to Columbo, and, thinking it unloaded, attempted to set off a match by releasing the gun's hammer, here was a roar from the gun and Columbo fell over, fatally wounded. The ancient slug had angled from a desk and struck Columbo in the head.

Though screen notables were his friends and will act as pallbearers at his funeral, none was present at the inquest.

When police officials finished, Brown, himself, went to the witness stand and retold his story of how he accidentally discharged the pistol which ballistics experts said was 125 years old.

Brown spoke so softly that his

(Continued on Page 2)

ROOSEVELT AND SINCLAIR KEEP SILENCE TODAY

Administration Friends Believe Silent Approval Given Visitor

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Administration friends, big and little, were convinced today that Upton Sinclair, former militant Socialist but now an equally New Deal Democrat, at least has the silent approval of President Roosevelt for his Epic plan and his California gubernatorial aspirations.

Lacking definite summer White House reaction they based conclusions of the jauntiness exhibited by the silver-haired Sinclair and his loud praise for the President and the New Deal, after a two-hour tea table conference.

Sinclair, insisting he could not use the president's residence as an instrument in advancing his theories, declined to say what they talked about.

No Differences

"There are no essential differences," Sinclair remarked when asked to define the Epic plan in terms of the New Deal.

"The New Deal has caught up with it," he remarked, pointing out that his proposal of production for use of the unemployed was being followed in Ohio, Massachusetts, California and the District of Columbia.

"I had the most interesting two hours talk I ever had in my life. I talked with one of the kindest and most genial and frank and open minded and lovable men I have ever met. We talked for two hours and that was his fault and not mine—he told me to tell you that.

"We sit out in Canifornia and speculate, we folks, as to how much he knows. I am very happy to tell the people of California he knows. If he knows everything about the other 47 states as well as he knows about California he is a marvel."

Opinions On Hoover

Sinclair was asked what he thought of former President Hoover's inferential attack on the New Deal.

"What Mr. Hoover means are rights for millionaires. Millionaires were all Mr. Hoover ever thought about," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

DRINK CRAZED MAN KILLS FIVE PERSONS

EAST CLINTON, Ill., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Fiery bootleg liquor and a thirst for revenge—five persons dead, a sixth critically wounded and the killer in a hospital with two stomach wounds.

That was the police story in brief today of a few minutes of terror and horror in which Fred Blink, 45-year-old farmer and truck owner, shot and killed two women and three unarmed men, wounded another, and was himself shot by Chief of Police Frank Kustes of Fulton, Ill., as he attempted to blow off his own head with a shotgun.

Police said the mass slaying was caused by a brain addled by drink and pent-up rancor at Hamilton, his former partner.

SINCLAIR EPIC PLAN DEFENDED AS DEMOCRATIC

Democratic Candidate in Address Before National Press Club

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor, today defended his "Epic" (End Poverty in California) plan for cooperative state relief and bartering systems as a "Democratic system and a fair system."

"Our opponents will call this Socialism," he said in an address before the National Press club, "but we believe that the educated citizenship of California will not permit itself to be frightened by labels.

"The Democratic party is appealing for the suffrage of a Democratic people and is fully prepared to abide the verdict. Let the people of California say whether they wish another four years of graft and wholesale exploitation for the benefit of a few, or whether they want rational and ordered production and distribution for the benefit of all."

Sinclair said the federal government in the District of Columbia already has pointed the way toward the sort of relief system that he espouses.

Barter System

A public corporation, he said, has been set up in the district to give the needy access to land and factories to produce food and goods which they can barter among themselves.

He said that in California, where farmers produce an enormous surplus the state proposes to say to them:

"Bring your surplus foodstuffs to nearby state warehouses; you will get in return warehouse receipts which will be receivable for taxes; thus the farmer will be able to pay his taxes in kind."

Likewise with factories that are idle or running at a loss, Sinclair said he proposed that the state rent these factories, paying the owners with receipts receivable for their taxes, plus sufficient cash to cover overhead.

(Continued on Page 12)

SEEKS INDICTMENT AGAINST FINANCIER

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Assistant United States Attorney Warren C. Canady said today he would go before the federal grand jury within a day or two to seek an indictment against Frank P. Parish, once the "boy wizard" of finance and former head of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., on a charge of molesting two government witnesses in a mail fraud case against him.

Attorneys for the government and Parish conferred today to discuss plans for returning the fugitive financier to face trial on Oct. 1, on the charge of using the mails to defraud.

Parish and another man, said to be a hired slugger, are alleged to have assaulted W. G. Maguire, former director of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of Missouri-Kansas and Phillips B. Preston, treasurer of the Missouri-Kansas company, who are expected to be government witnesses.

COURTS GRANT INJUNCTIONS CURBING HUEY LONG'S PLANS

Authorities Take Action Early Today

New Laws Recently Enacted by Legislature Effective Tomorrow

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—(UP)—City authorities today launched a desperate battle in the courts to prevent New Orleans being taken over lock, stock and barrel by Sen. Huey P. Long. The court moves were made in the face of new state laws, becoming effective tomorrow midnight, that establish a virtual dictatorship with the kingfish as the dictator.

Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah interposed the weight of the federal government in the bitter war between Long's political machine which controls state government and the political machine that controls local government.

He issued an order restraining Registrar of Voters R. J. Gregory from erasing any names from the registration books for the September 11 congressional primaries. After the militia under the kingfish's direction seized the registration office recently, Long boasted that the names of 23,500 citizens had been scratched from the books.

Civil District Judge W. C. Jones issued an injunction in Baton Rouge prohibiting Long's newly created state police from invading New Orleans primary day when, New Orleans officials charge, Long plans to "steal the election."

The injunctions were believed only the first of court efforts to stave off the effectiveness of the laws, recently passed by the long-dominated legislature, which would reduce New Orleans to the status of a conquered province.

It was believed an injunction might be sought against each of the 26 new laws.

The two injunctions failed to daunt the strutting Kingfish. He planned to go ahead with his militia-guarded inquiry into vice conditions in New Orleans, by which he hopes to oust Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

While Walmsley's name did not appear in the federal court injunction it obviously was instituted by Walmsley forces. The petition was filed by two citizens, A. Morgan Brian and Ernest P. Miller. They cited the federal constitution as guaranteeing the right of franchise, and said many others were being prevented from voting in next week's congressional primary. The Baton Rouge proceedings were in Walmsley's name.

SOUTHERN BANK IS ROBBED OF $75,000

LAKE CITY, S. C., Sept. 5.—(UP)—After taking tre bank president from his home and threatening to murder his family, three bandits today robbed the bank of Lake City of between $75,000 and $100,000.

The bandits fled and took with them President J. Hoyt Carter and Cashier Fred Stalvey but released them near Lamar, S. C., 35 miles from here.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Government has loaned more than $7,000,000,000 to save businesses and homes from depression ruin, Donald R. Richberg reported today to President Roosevelt in a summary of New Deal efforts to relieve financial pressure.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Nine tons of stolen dynamite, sufficient to have destroyed buildings within a mile radius, was recovered by police late today in a warehouse in a thickly populated section of Southwestern Los Angeles.

TRION, Ga., Sept. 5.—(UP)—One man was killed and nearly 20 persons were wounded during three hours of fighting between striking textile workers, officials and the Trion mill and police here this afternoon.

HITLER ISSUES CHALLENGE TO NAZI ENEMIES

Warning is Read Today at Opening of Nazi Party Convention

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Those who dare to challenge the leadership of the Nazi party will be dealt with ruthlessly, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler declared today in a proclamation read to the Nazi party convention.

Coming so soon after his sanguinary "cleansing" of party leaders on June 30, the chancellor's warning bore special significance.

"In the next thousand years, there will be no more revolutions in Germany," Hitler's proclamation said. It was read to the opening session of the convention by Adolf Wagner, district leader of the Nazis.

Hitler ridiculed the 4,000,000 opposition votes cast against him in the recent referendum which confirmed his leadership by an overwhelming majority.

"The first of the Nazi state will crush any who attempt to undermine the party," he declared. "Strong nerves and iron hardness are the best guarantees of success in the world."

Hitler listed seven "outstanding" Nazi achievements, as follows:

1. The party not only stopped but abolished the destruction of German peasantry.

2.—"Unheard of success" has been met by the government's re-employment measures.

3. Unemployment has been diminished by 4,500,000 workers.

4. The Reichsmark has been held stable despite export difficulties. (One of the cardinal principles of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, has been to avoid inflation of the currency).

5. There has been an increase in savings accounts.

6. There has been an increase in railway, automobile and air traffic.

7. Tax receipts and dues from official and unofficial organizations have exceeded expectations.

Hitler declared the opposition was not united, "either in a faith or a program."

"Our next attack," he said, remnant of a non-Nazi world philosophy . . . national Socialism knows what it wants and wants what it knows . . . the national Socialist revolution as a revolutionary struggle is now ended.

"There can be no continuous revolution which would not lead to anarchy. Just as the world cannot live on war, so a nation cannot live on revolution."

RESTRAIN TANKER LANDING HOT OIL

SEATTLE, Sept. 5.—(UP)—A temporary restraining order forbidding the tanker Republic to land its cargo of alleged illegal oil was issued today by Federal Judge John C. Bowen.

The Republic was believed enroute to Seattle or Tacoma, loaded with gasoline said to have been produced in Texas in violation of the federal petroleum code.

Hearing of the case against the tanker Papoose, docked at Tacoma with 70,000 barrels of "hot oil," was scheduled for Judge Bowen's court today. He issued a temporary injunction preventing landing of the cargo August 25.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN PLEA

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(UP)—A woman president some day will occupy the White House, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes. But she does not think the nation is ready at present or in the immediate future to follow feminine leadership.

This observation was made last night in a radio address in which the "first lady" pleaded for speedy settlement of the textile strike and urged newspapers not to glorify Dillingers.

NOMINATED

Sen. Key Pittman, who is running far ahead for the Nevada Democratic nomination for United States senator.

PITTMAN WINS NOMINATION IN NEVADA AGAIN

Running Nearly Three to One Ahead of Nearest Opponent, Revealed

RENO, Nev., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Sen. Key Pittman, D., Nev., challenged as paying too much attention to national affairs and not enough to Nevada's, easily won the democratic senatorial contest in yesterday's primary, returns from all but 50 of the state's 247 precincts indicated today.

In the count from 197 precincts, Pittman had a total of 11,497 votes. His nearest opponent, H. R. Cooke, Reno attorney, had 3570. Bob Moore, Las Vegas, third man in the race, had 992.

All three candidates pledged themselves to support the New Deal. Pittman's opponents criticized his congressional activity, which they claimed disregarded Nevada's interest.

George Malone, state engineer, also pledged to support the Roosevelt administration, held a safe lead for the republican senatorial nomination. His opponents were August Frolich and Clyde Souter, both of Reno.

The six-covered race for the democratic gubernatorial nomination apparently will not be decided until the vote for every precinct is counted.

Gaining steadily in late returns, Harley Harmon, Las Vegas district attorney, had pulled to within 124 votes of Richard Kirman, Reno banker and early leader, after 200 precincts had reported. Kirman had 4870 votes and Harmon 4746. Acting Governor Morley Griswold had no opposition for the republican nomination.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	000 130 004	9	11	0
Boston	001 000 010	2	8	2

Swift and Grace; Cantwell Brown, Rhem and Hogan, Spohrer.

Cincinnati	000 000 000	0	6	0
Philadelphia	010 000 00x	1	8	0

Si Johnson and Lombardi; Hansen and J. Wilson.

Chicago	010 000 000	1	6	0
New York	010 003 10x	5	8	0

Bush, Tinning and Hartnett; Schumacher and Mancuso, Danning.

St. Louis	000 000 101	2	10	0
Brooklyn	000 100 000	1	3	0

J. Dean & DeLancey; Leonard & Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	000 100 100	2	11	0
Detroit	000 400 00x	4	7	0

Marcum & Berry; Rowe & Cochrane.

Boston	000 100 010	2	6	1
Cleveland	100 602 11x	11	14	1

Grove, Welch & R. Ferrell; Winegarner & Berg.

HOOVER LAUDS CHEST PLAN IN NOON ADDRESS

Los Angeles Residents at Luncheon Hear Former President Talk

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Herbert Hoover today apostrophized participants in the Los Angeles community chest drive as "this great group intent upon resolute organization to maintain the high virtue of charity i nthese days when so many think to rid humanity of its faults by discard also of its hard-won virtues."

In his first public appearance in several months, the ex-president paid ringing tribute to the community chest plan.

Mr. Hoover spoke before the 1,200 Los Angeles residents at the luncheon of the service clubs' council.

Although the speech followed closely upon publication of his first magazine article since his retirement—an article condemning the policies of the Roosevelt administration—Mr. Hoover avoided politics save by inference.

Urges Support

"I am glad to have the opportunity to urge support of the Los Angeles community chest," Mr. Hoover said as he stood in the packed ballroom of the Biltmore hotel.

"In these days when so many think to rid humanity of its faults by discard also of its hard-won virtue, it is strengthening to see this great group intent upon resolute organization to maintain the high virtue of charity..

"The community chest, caring for the multitude of institutions which you represent, stands for something more than efficiency in the disbursement of funds. It is a magnificent manifestation of the great heart of a great city.

New Life Complex

". . . We must recognize that in this last half-century we have herded 50,000,000 human beings into towns and cities where the whole setting is new and unaccustomed to our race . . . the blocks of houses, the streets, the radio, the movies, new competitions, new aspirations, all have produced a new complexity of life. But human nature still has its old simplicity of needs. . . .

"A kindly clinic, a cheerful hospital, a good home for the homeless among your children, must provide the makings of physical stamina in many of your future citizens. But beyond even this, one Boy Scout or Girl Scout troop or one good community nurse today will prevent more evil ten years from now than ten policemen.

". . . And this giving and serving has still larger aspects. Relief to others is a spiritual impulse and your labors are the spiritual expression of the community. These are indeed the actions that bring the brotherhood of man infinitely nearer to realization than a thousand-fold greater sum extracted by the tax collector. Herein lies the conscience of mankind, the obligation of the strong to the unfortunate and weak. It is the answer of the city to the loss of the

(Continued on Page 2)

MERRIAM BIDS FOR ELECTION SUPPORT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam, Republican nominee, made an open bid today for Democratic and Progressive support in the November election by urging major parties to unite behind his candidacy to combat the threat of radicalism endangering the state.

Merriam's bid was presented in a letter addressed to Judge Matt I. Sullivan, San Francisco attorney, thanking the Democrat for his pledge of support. Sullivan is a law partner of U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson.

In the letter the governor lashed the candidacy of Upton Sinclair, former Socialist author who won the Democratic candidacy for the gubernatorial post.

MEDIATION BOARD WILL BE CHOSEN

Presidential Action Comes on Recommendation of National Labor Board

300,000 MEN STRIKE

Reports From North, South Tell of Disorders at Mills; Troops Mobilize

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(UP)—President Roosevelt intervened dramatically today to speed a settlement of the strike spreading through America's huge textile industry.

Upon recommendation of the National Labor Relations board, the president announced he had decided to name a special board of three members to mediate the strike.

The president, who had maintained a policy of "hands off" in regard to the greatest labor conflict under NRA, broke his silence unexpectedly at a time when reports showed the slow paralysis of the strike was being extended.

The percentage of strikers in New England had increased this morning, thousands of silk workers walked out in New Jersey and violence was reported from the south as pickets sought to spread the walkout.

Board Appeals

The National Labor Relations board reported to the president that, in the face of the spread of the strike, it had tried without success to bring peace to the industry.

The Labor Relations board's recommendations were contained in a two-page letter to the president made public simultaneously with the announcement that a special board was being selected.

Lloyd K. Garrison, chairman of the national board, in his letter to Mr. Roosevelt wrote that "in deference to the important function which we have been created by you to discharge, we believe that the public interest would best be served by our immediate withdrawal from further mediation efforts in the textile strike.

"From our knowledge of the situation we are satisfied that mediation looking toward a special board under public resolution 44, with full authority to investigate the causes of the strike and to propose a just basis of settlement."

Pledge Cooperation

Strike leaders and the industry pledged cooperation to Roosevelt's mediation proposal in the midst of widening flareups of violence and code authority charges of intimidation by pickets.

The strike will continue, however, Francis J. Gorman, strike leader, warned in commenting on the president's peace move.

From north to south came reports of fights at mill gates, of mobilization of troop units, and state police in various textile strike centers. Through the strike areas an ominous tension was increasing.

President George A. Sloan of the Cotton Textile Institute said the president's mediation board "will receive our utmost respect." Sloan earlier had charged "mob action" by strikers was forcing workers involuntarily from their jobs. He and other textile code leaders made

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PORTION OF STOLEN DYNAMITE IS FOUND

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Following an anonymous clue which led them into the Mojave desert northeast of here, authorities announced today that six cases of the nine tons of dynamite cached in Hollywood for four months were found in a gold mine near Victorville, Cal.

Police said they believed the clue would lead to recovery of the entire cache which for four months was hidden near Pickfair, estate of Mary Pickford, and constantly endandered the lives of a score of motion picture celebrities.

Earl Carlson, manager of the mine, said the explosives were brought to the mine last May by a part-owner of the property. Carlson said he would lead the officers today to a hiding place in Beverly Hills where he believed the rest of the explosives are stored.

George Jeffrey Gets Place On Fifth District Ballot

SUPERVISOR IN SECOND PLACE BY SIX VOTES

Supervisor George Jeffrey of the fifth district, will remain in the November run-off, it was finally determined today when the count of 51 absent-voter ballots in the district increased his precarious lead of two votes over Dr. C. G. Huston, of Costa Mesa, to a final margin of six votes.

Jeffrey thus will oppose N. E. West, of Laguna Beach, who led the field of candidates in the fifth district.

The absent-vote count gave Jeffrey 13 and Huston nine. West received four, Champion eight, Sauers five and Wilson one.

Complete official count shows the following totals:

West 1477, Jeffrey, 1374, Huston 1368, Champion, 768, Sauers, 676, Wilson 258.

In the second district, Supervisor John C. Mitchell increased his narrow lead slightly, receiving 16 absent-votes to 12 for John W. Crill and 10 for Elson Conrad. The complete count gives Mitchell 1909, Conrad, 1859, and Crill, 1401. Mitchell and Conrad will be in the November run-off.

Chairman Willard Smith, of the fourth district, also increased his margin of victory over Clyde Watson slightly in the absent-vote count, getting 33 to Watson's 20. The comlpete count thus gave Smith a final margin of 218, the count being 2216 to 1998.

Mesa Woman Hurt In Car Accident

Mrs. Ida Lorton, 204 Orange street, Costa Mesa, is confined to the Santa Ana Valley hospital with face, scalp and head injuries received in an automobile wreck near Santa Ana shortly before noon yesterday.

No report of the wreck has been made to traffic authorities.

SCHOOL BIKES. Geo. Post, 105 East Third St.—Adv.

Bring Us Your Films for Expert Finishing

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WILL ROGERS says:

HELSINKI, Sept. 5.—(To the Editor of The Register:) This is Finland, integrity's last stand. They told our minister, Mr. Albright, "you loaned us the money when we needed it and we are going to pay you back." Them's mighty scarce words. I tell you they got just about the most stable government right now of any of them. It's a beautiful little city and clean. When these Finns aren't running a twenty-five mile race they are scrubbing on something. Haven't seen Nurmi yet. He is out a couple of hundred miles but is going to run down and see me tomorrow morning. Yeh, boy, don't miss Finland.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

PROBE REVEALS SHIPS SOLD ON "GRAFT" BASIS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Not necessarily to officials," Spear explained, "They have a custom down—"

"An old Spanish custom," Clark snapped.

"Yes," Spear replied, "A custom of employing their friends."

"Such as the son of the president of Peru," Clark suggested.

"Employing their friends," Spear replied.

Under an agreement of October 14, 1925, Aubrey was to be paid $6,000 a year by Electric Boat, plus a three per cent commission on submarines, torpedoes and ammunition.

HOOVER LAUDS CHEST PLAN IN NOON ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

neighbors' friendship of the countryside. And it is an answer to that haunting question of centuries, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

"I know of no greater triumph of a community over adversity, no more steadfast support to great ideals, than that this city at this time shall succeed in this effort. I commend you to the Almighty Providence whom you serve."

Mr. Hoover looked well, less gaunt than when he was here last.

NO ROOM FOR DICTATOR, CLUB MEMBERS TOLD

The present form of government of the United States is elastic enough to meet all changing conditions; there is no room or need for any change to a dictatorship, either of a Hitler, a Mussolini or a Stalin, declared B. Z. McKinney, in an address before the Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club last evening. His subject was "The Present Day Challenge to Democracy and Religion."

McKinney urged a "strict adherence to the fundamental methods and theories of American government" as "our salvation from the treats of extremists, either right or left," who would swing this government to the policies of Germany, Italy or Russia.

The present government of the United States is as sound now as when it was first founded, and is elastic enough to meet the changes which all recognize must come with changing times, he said.

Not only personal liberty, but religious freedom also is bound up in the American government, said McKinney, who depicted the muzzled individualism, press, religious life and education of Germany and Russia under their dictatorships. The people must worship as the state directs; children are taught only what the dictators want them to learn; the press can print only what the dictators like, he said.

One of these extremes is represented by the Communists of Russia, a dictatorship of the proletariat, or working class. The other, symbolized by the Silver Shirts, is a dictatorship of the upper class. Neither fits American ideals or standards, he declared.

McKinney concluded his address with a pledge of allegiance to the flag, which he declared symbolizes the only true freedom.

McKinney was introduced by George E. Bradley, Santa Ana attorney.

The club met last night at La Casa Trabuca and initiated three new members, Micky Walker, Deputy Sheriff James Workman and Jack Reid.

Wallace Le Gras rendered several vocal selections.

NEW HOUSING ACT OUTLINED FOR EXCHANGE

Property owners, builders and contractors were given a detailed explanation of the Federal Housing act last night by Harry A. Lake president of the California Retail Lumbermen's association, at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Builder's exchange.

The speaker explained that any property owner, individual, partnership or corporation with a regular income from salary, commissions, business or other assured source may apply for a loan to make housing improvements and repay in regular installments over a period of from one to three years, with seasonal payments provided for farmers.

Persons wishing to make such improvements may apply to any bank or trust company approved by the federal housing administration or to any contractor or material dealer. No co-signers or endorsers are required other than the signature of the property owner and, except in special cases, if the owner is an individual and is married.

"There is no red tape in securing a housing act loan," Lake said, "if you can give the following assurance: that you own the property, that your income is at least five times the anual payments on the note, that your mortgage if any, is in good standing and that there are no other past due liens against your property, and that you will use the proceeds solely for property improvement (labor and material.)"

The loans range from $100 to $2000. Further information may be secured at the Builders' Exchange office, it was stated.

Secretary Frederic Sanford made a report on findings from a questionnaire sent to all banks and building and loan associations, which showed that the majority of the financial institutions are ready to co-operate with builders. It was decided that the Builders' exchange should form a federal housing act committee and secure information for the benefit of members.

DAMAGES OF $204 AWARDED COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Latham were granted a judgment for $204.08 against Dr. James Farrage in the Santa Ana justice court yesterday in a damage suit arising from an automobile accident at Main and Santa Clara streets on April 22.

The plaintiffs sought a total of $749.08 in damages, including $500 for internal and general injuries to Mrs. Latham, $15 for medical expenses, $134.08 for repairs to their car and $100 for loss of the car for 20 days. They alleged that Dr. Farrage was careless, reckless and negligent in the operation of his car.

Attorney L. W. Blodget represented the plaintiffs while Fred Forgy was defense attorney. Witnesses called to the stand were Dr. Farrage, Henry Latham, Officer Jess Buckles, Officer Harry Pritchard, James Hapenney, George McConnell, W. P. Latham, O. A. Jacobs, Robert Getz, C. C. Builderback, A. A. Lythol and Martha Lythol.

DEATH OF RUSS COLUMBO IS HELD ACCIDENTAL BY JURY FOLLOWING INQUEST TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

words were just audible. He kept his head bowed throughout.

"Russ dropped in about 12:30 Sunday afternoon," Brown said. "We were sitting in my den. Russ was doing most of the talking. He was telling me about the successful preview of his newest starring motion picture.

"I was fingering the old pistol. I had a pair of them. I had bought them as relics several years ago. I always kept them on my desk and I frequently fooled with them when my hands were idle. It was just a habit."

"I had looked into the muzzle of both guns a hundred times. Russ had looked into them. I'd clicked the hammers a thousand times. I never suspected either was loaded. There were cobwebs in the barrels. I had an unlighted match in my left hand. I wasn't even looking at my hands. I was just clicking the manner of the gun aimlessly and listening to Russ talk.

"Then suddenly I heard a terrific explosion. I was looking at Russ at the time. I saw him slump down in his chair. I thought he was fooling—until I saw blood. Then I screamed for mother and dad. Mother and I applied ice packs to the wound and dad called an ambulance."

TAX RATES FOR ORANGE COUNTY DISTRICTS SET

Tax rates for the various school districts and special districts of Orange county, fixed by the county supervisors, were announced today by County Auditor W. T. Lambert, as follows:

School Districts

Alamitos, $1.66; Anaheim, $1.78; Brea, $1.29; Buena Park, $1.95; Centralia, $1.18; Costa Mesa, $2.80; Cypress, $1.07; Diamond, $2.02; El Modena, $1.38; El Toro, $.79; Fountain Valley, $1.22; Fullerton, $1.80; Garden Grove, $2.18; Greenville, $1.52; Huntington Beach, $1.11; Katella, $1.39; Laguna, $1.51; La Habra, $1.33; Laurel, $2.02; Loara, $1.37; Lowell Joint, $.99.

Magnolia, $1.60; Newport Beach, $2.03; Ocean View, $1.46; Olinda, $1.39; Olive, $1.02; Orange, $1.40; Orangethorpe, $.85; Paularino, $1.73; Peralta, $.88; Placentia-Richfield, $1.31; San Clemente, $1.28; San Joaquin (Irvine), $.62; San Juan (Capistrano), $.98; Santa Ana, $2.44; Savanna, $1.36; Seal Beach, $1.48; Serra, $1.40; Silverado, $1.17; Springdale, $.60; Tustin, $1.61; Villa Park, $.91; Westminster, $1.17; Yorba, $1.42; Yorba Linda, $1.12.

Cemetery Districts

Anaheim, $.01; Orange County No. 1, $.02; Westminster, $.02.

Drainage Districts

Bolsa, $.30; Delhi, $.15; Newhope, $2.25; Newport, $.40; Talbert, $2.25; Westminster, $.80.

Fire Districts

Buena Park, $.16; Garden Grove, $.20; Olive, $.05.

Flood Control

Orange County Flood Control, district, $.05.

Harbor

Orange County Harbor district, $.04.

Library Districts

County library, $0.02; Buena Park, $0.15; Placentia, $0.09; Yorba Linda, $0.14.

Lighting Districts

Barber City, $1.75; Buena Park, $0.40; Costa Mesa, $0.65; El Modena, $0.25; Garden Grove, $0.40; Laguna Beach, $0.40; Midway City, $0.30; Olive, $0.07; Placentia, $0.35; Sunset Beach, $0.70; Tustin, $0.26; Yorba Linda, $0.30.

Maintenance District

..Maintenance District No. 1 (Dana Point), $1.50.

Protection Districts

Garden Grove, no rate; La Habra, no rate; Newbert, $0.25; Olive-West Orange, $0.75.

Sewer Districts

Laguna Beach, $1.40; Municipal Improvement No. 1, $0.75.

Metropolitan Water District

Anaheim city, $0.10; Fullerton city, $0.10; Santa Ana city, $0.10.

Water Districts

Laguna Beach County, $1.20; Orange County, $0.05; South Coast County, $0.60.

Waterworks District

Orange County No. 2, $.60; Orange County No. 3, no rate; Orange county No. 4, $.90; Orange county No. 5, $.50.

Road Improvement Districts

No. 1, $.50; No. 5, $.50; No. 24, $1.00; No. 26, $1.00; No. 27, $.50; No. 29, $.50; No. 30, $.50; No. 31, $.50; No. 32, $1.00; No. 34, $.80; No. 39, $.40; No. 40, $1.00; No. 41, $1.00; No. 45, $1.00; No. 48, $1.00; No. 49, $1.00.

Acquisition Improvement Districts

(County) No. 1, $.95; No. 2 (zone 1), $1.00; (zone 2), $.50; No. 3 (zone 1), $1.00; (zone 2), $50; No. 4, $10; No. 5, $1.00; No. 6, $.50;

(Santa Ana City), No. 1, $8; No. 3, $4.50; No. 4, $.36; No. 5, $16; No. 7, (zone A), $11; (zone B), $2.50.

(Laguna Beach City) No. 1, (zone A), $19.38; (zone B) $56.36; (zone C), $104.68; (zone D), $4.79; (zone E), $3.66; (zone F), $4.18; (zone G), $3.23; No. 8, $43.16.

The barometer was invented by Evangelista Torricelli, a pupil of Galileo, in 1684.

ROOSEVELT AND SINCLAIR KEEP SILENCE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Sinclair revealed that so far as California Democracy is concerned "we have observed that for every Tory gone in California four Progressives come in. We kiss the Tories goodbye on both cheeks. We brought 330,000 new registered Democrats into the party since last January."

From Hyde Park Sinclair went to New York where he conferred with Postmaster General James A. Farley, presumably concerning his campaign as Democratic gubernatorial nominee in California for the November election. After seeing Farley he left for Washington.

SUSPECT IN PENNEY HOLDUP IS JAILED

Partially identified from a picture and suspected of being connected with the holdup of two employes of the J. C. Penney company on August 4 at Fourth and Main streets, Harry E. Sincraugh, 22, Los Angeles, was arrested by the Santa Ana police and booked at the county jail at noon today.

Sincraugh was originally arrested in Orange on a burglary charge three years ago and was jailed today for violation of probation on burglary. The store messengers, who were robbed of $3500 in cash and checks, will make an attempt to identify him today.

COLLINS GAINS 60 BALLOTS IN ABSENTEE LIST

The count of Democratic absent-voter ballots in Orange county, announced today, gave Sam L. Collins an increased lead over James L. Davis in the Democratic congressional primary, Collins getting 60 votes to 33 for Davis among the absentees.

That gave Davis a complete total of 5400 votes in the county, to 4938 for Collins, a lead of 462 for Davis in the county. Collins, however, had carried both Riverside and San Bernardino counties and held a lead of 283 over Davis before the absent-voter ballots were counted.

Riverside county had not completed the count of its 800 absent-voter ballots today, and San Bernardino county supervisors delayed the start of their count until today. There were about 1750 absent-voter ballots there.

CANDIDATES LIST PRIMARY EXPENSES

Verified statements of primary campaign expenditures began to appear today at the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs, in accordance with election law, 11 candidates having filed their statements up to noon today.

These included: Elmer Guy, district attorney candidate, $751.67; County Clerk J. M. Backs, $10; L. H. Nicholson, candidate for constable, Santa Ana township $131.01; County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard, $237.09; County Assessor James Sleeper, $199; A. L. Eells, sheriff candidate, $360.33; J. W. Sauers, candidate for supervisor fifth district, $239.83; Justice K. E. Morrison, Santa Ana, $10; Justice Halsey I. Spence, Fullerton, $21.49; Frank D. Lewis, candidate for justice of the peace, Newport Beach township, $50 (contributed by his brother, Robert E. Lewis, of Stockton); Coroner E. R. Abbey, $260.10.

Although Assessor Sleeper was unopposed, his statement showed that he spent $10 for filing fee and $189 for "cigars, ice cream and incidentals.

MEDIATION IS PROPOSED IN UNION STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

plans for protection of mill hands still at work.

Gorman said union leaders would cooperate "as far as possible" in meeting the president's mediation move.

Other major developments in the rapidly changing strike scene:

1. President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., decides to name a three-man mediation board.

2. More than 300,000 workers now in strike ranks, according to a United Press survey.

3. North Carolina strike leaders order "flying squadrons" of pickets to "put on the brakes" in trying to force mills to close. Threats of martial law unless activities were curbed brought the order.

4. Police and pickets fought with stone and club at numerous mill gates. Scores were injured.

CATTLE RUSTLING THRIVES

POCATELLO, Idaho.—(UP) — Cattle rustling may have lost its glamor of the early days, but not commercially, it still is a thriving business. However, Max D. Cohn, president of the cattlemen's association, reported improvement in the situation in southeastern Idaho this season. Modern "rustlers" use motor trucks.

The Mystery of the Missing Tangle

Mrs. Watson was amazed when her new Easy Washer washed a great big load of clothes spic and span—and left each garment freely floating, easy to pick up and feed into wringer or damp-dryer. But her old friend Sherlock Holmes wasn't surprised. He keeps posted on new inventions and knew at once that only the new Easy Spiralator could perform such a miracle in time and labor saving.

But this is only one of the many great advantages that will make you glad you chose this remarkable newtype Easy Washer. For the Spiralator saves *one-third of your washing time*—20 precious minutes out of every hour—by washing 50% more clothes at a time than ordinary washers can.

The Spiralator saves wear on clothes by its *elimination of tangling* and by the swift, free water action from which it takes its name.

One-third of your expense for *hot water* and *soap* is saved—for the Spiralator washes more clothes in the same amount of hot water and soap required by ordinary methods.

See the Spiralator today and see *how* these savings are possible. Phone us, or stop in for a few minutes when you are down town.

See the Spiralator in two new Easy Washer models—one with Easy No-Slip Safety Wringer, the other with Easy Damp-Dryer method of water removal.

TURNER'S

221 W. 4th St. Ph. 1172

SCHOOL CLOTHES

All are good qualities and good makes — Your boy will get the longest wear out of our selections.

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS 6 to 14½ **89c**	ZIPPER CORDS 6 to 18 **$2.75**
PULLOVER SWEATERS **$1.95**	MOHAIR ZIPPER SWEATERS **$3.45**
SCHOOL SOX **25c**	WAIST OVERALLS **98c**
SUEDETTE JACKETS **$2.25**	SCHOOL BELTS **50c**

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear — Boy's Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

The Newest and Smartest in Living Room Furniture at the New Low Prices

Featuring a Very Lovely 2-Piece Suite . . .

In High Grade Tapestry with the best of construction and in full size Davenport and Chair. It measures up in size and in price.

$67.00

SEE OUR COMPLETE NEW LINE BEFORE YOU DECIDE — SHOP AT DICKEY'S AND SAVE!

— Easy Terms —

You Can Save at Dickey's on Quality Home Furnishings

Dickey FURNITURE CO.

The Home of Better Furniture

On 4th at Spurgeon, Santa Ana

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast in early morning; little change in temperature and humidity; gentle changeable winds.

Southern California — Fair tonight and Thursday but low clouds early Thursday morning extreme west portion; normal temperature; moderate west and northwest winds off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday but low clouds early Thursday morning; moderate west winds.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Thursday but low clouds on coast; normal temperature; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Santa Clara valley — Fair tonight and Thursday but low clouds early Thursday morning; continued mild; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Frank J. Blumenthal, 31, Laguna Beach; Mary R. Nash, 33, Anaheim.

Ernest E. Biechteler, 52, Yuma, Ariz.; Emilie Gyger, 36, Los Angeles.

Paul Bazzell, 24, Meredith E. Griffith, 27, Los Angeles.

Murray D. Clarry, 21, Los Angeles; Lorene May Holdredge, 19, Beverly Hills.

Robert M. Cooper, 26, Balboa; Arvilla I. Middleton, 24, Anaheim.

John H. Clark, 35, San Bernardino; Sara G. Martin, 27, Glendale.

Fred M. Dunow, 29, Bowman; Clara Cook, 25, Anaheim.

Donald P. Eby, 23, Audrey Kussero, 21, Los Angeles.

Theodore J. Fry, 29, Eleanor S. Mathis, 20, Los Angeles.

Delbert E. Fread, 20, Mary M. Jensen, 21, Los Angeles.

William C. Golson, 37, Wanda E. Pazdra, 31, Los Angeles.

Jack D. Graves, 24, Glenna I. Liskum, 24, Huntington Park.

Joseph M. Hawkins, 53, Los Angeles; Sadie Bates, 45, Rosemead.

Jerald R. Hardy, 25, Huntington Beach; Ethel Maxwell, 28, Los Angeles.

Benjamin F. Joy, 40, Maurine Lacy, 26, Hollywood.

Earl F. King, 37, Nellie F. Jepson, 41, Riverside.

Ralph Kohlicek, 38, Mabel Marie Horning, 26, Santa Ana.

Arthur R. LaCues, 29, Monterey Park; Elizabeth S. Powers, 21, El Monte.

Donald W. McRae jr., 21, Eleanor I. Ford, 18, Long Beach.

Santiago Martinez, 21, Santa Ana; Sabina Marquez, 18, Garden Grove.

Manuel Macias, 21, Julia Mejia, 22, Santa Monica.

Norman C. McClay, 26, Jessie C. Warburton, 22, Santa Ana.

Raymond E. McCasline, 26, Redondo Beach; Marjorie Hay, 21, Los Angeles.

William E. Pendleton, 29, Juanita Pendleton, 29, Long Beach.

William C. Peery, 27, Cecille C. Ford, 33, Los Angeles.

William C. Power, 24, Los Angeles; Eileen E. Le Noir, 19, Hollywood.

Paul Rodriguez, 20, Ernie Ramirez, 18, Santa Ana.

James L. Randles, 26, Wava I. Westbrook, 27, Lake Arrowhead.

John Westley Reber, 21, Bessie Aline Houston, 20, San Bernardino.

Latimer K. Vobayda, 37, Nova B. McGuire, 36, Monterey Park.

William W. Wilson, 73, Bellflower; Emma Simmons, 79, Orange.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Frank Lindgreen Christensen, 24, Clarice P. Dull, 22, Harbor City.

Frank X. Bethencourt, 24, Venice; Virginia F. Lewis, 24, Los Angeles.

Homer E. Hunt, 22, Fern L. Dell, 19, Orange.

Louis H. Wheeler, 24, Anaheim; Pearl C. Bachman, 19, Santa Ana.

Juan Montalvo, 28, Ontario; Vita Villalobos, 18, Yuma, Ariz.

Ray G. McAdam, 23, Annie Horton, 18, Los Angeles.

John C. Sanders, 27, South Pasadena; Berta Thaxter, 25, Los Angeles.

William C. White, 26, Delano; Rella I. Singer, 16, Santa Ana.

Leonard Lee McJimsey, 22, Hermosa Beach; Leila Rose Lantz, 18, Redondo Beach.

William T. Lloyd, 27, Gladys M. Voglesong, 20, Los Angeles.

Carl V. Nichols, 21, Eleanor M. Falgout, 18, Los Angeles.

Edward W. McCarty, 24, Bernice M. Cuneo, 18, Los Angeles.

Charles A. Vinson, 50, Willa Mae Woodside, 40, Santa Ana.

Kenneth La Fon, 21, Nola Adams, 18, Puente.

Harry Cook, 61, Maude Welton, 44, Los Angeles.

Abe Fox, 19, Ellena Cleinman, 19, Los Angeles.

Verne H. Kastler, 31, Long Beach; Lillie V. Rasmussen, 24, Santa Ana.

Leslie M. Windsor, 46, Marie E. Windsor, 45, Los Angeles.

Benjamin T. Phillips, 50, Liuba P. Baranger, 42, Los Angeles.

Paul W. Cooke, 21, Los Angeles; Gertrude E. Anderson, 16, Inglewood.

William Q. Hemann, 21, Alice R. Heinemann, 18, Orange.

Joseph F. Howard, 50, Cecell E. Howard, 50, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

WYNKOOP—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelley Wynkoop, of Glendale, at St. Joseph's hospital on September 4, a daughter.

SHORT—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Short, 829 South Claudina street, Anaheim, on September 3, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

ESPARZA—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Esparza, 495 North Cypress street, Orange, on September 4, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

TIBBETTS—To Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tibbetts, 1622 West Fifth street, on September 2, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

CEMETERIES

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
(Central Memorial Park)
Beautiful — Perpetual Care — Reasonable. Huntington Beach Blvd. Phone West. 8151.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED"
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington

Special! Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Friday, Sept. 7th, 7:30 p. m. sharp. Short business meeting, followed by an address by Bro. H. O. Adams, of Los Angeles, speaker of note. All Master Masons cordially invited.
A. H. ALLEN, W. M.
Adv.—

SCHOOL BIKES. Geo. Post, 105 East Third St.—Adv.

4 SEAL BEACH MEN ACQUITTED IN 10 MINUTES

A not guilty verdict, delivered in 10 minutes by a Seal Beach justice court jury yesterday afternoon, concluded a series of gambling trials arising from raids by sheriff's officers.

At the same time, Defense Attorney Sam Lackman was served with appeal papers in another of the trials which came into the Santa Ana justice court last week, and the appeal will be filed in superior court late today or tomorrow. The appeal concerns the conspiracy charges against eight defendants arrested in Ballard's Chip parlor, and which were dismissed by Judge Kenneth Morrison when he ruled that they were not felony counts, but misdemeanors.

Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, conducting the prosecution of the gambling trials, contends that the conspiracy counts constitute felonies, despite Morrison's fuling. Lacwman and Turner were to confer today regarding the filing of the appeal.

The trial yesterday was against four employes of Larry's Tango parlor, who were previously tried before a jury which disagreed. The defendants were Walter D. Burgess, Roy Shaw, June Jessing and Gene Warren.

The jury consisted of W. D. Duickinck, Mrs. Lon Davis, Mrs. Peard Padrick, Nina Korher, Robert C. McElreth, John Scott, Mrs. C. T. Lewis, Gus Shipley, Clarence Humphries, Joe Kincaid, Jane Zoeter and Otto Steele.

BOARD VOTES TO DEMOLISH BUILDING WITH SERA LABOR; SPURGEON PRINCIPAL NAMED

The board of education, at a special meeting last evening, decided to abandon the plan to sell the old junior college building to the highest bidder who would remove it from the campus, and will, instead, conduct its demolition by SERA labor.

Although the latter course is expected to cost the district possibly $2000, it was found to be the more economical way, as more than that sum will be saved the district in the form of material salvaged from the building, as specified by the architects, for use in the reconstruction of the high school.

The board last night filled several teaching vacancies, including the election of Walter Egger, of the Willard Junior High school faculty, as principal of Spurgeon school at a salary of $1800 per year. Egger will fill the position left vacant by the recent death of Miss Olive Wagner.

Superintendent Frank Henderson reported to the board that, until the new shop is completed at Lathrop Junior high, it will be possible to transfer one of the shop teachers to Willard school, to replace Eggers. This would mean a saving of about $800 for the first semester.

The request of Principal Lyle Mitchell, of Willard, to transfer Miss Evelyn Metzgar, in charge of the attendance office, to the teaching vacancy at Willard created by a leave of absence granted to Mrs. Mignonne Smith, was approved. Miss Metzgar had taught at Willard three years, until last year. Her salary was fixed at $1350, the level it would have been had she continued teaching.

Miss Charlotte Harnois was appointed, at a salary of $90 per month, to the attendance position.

To replace Miss Polly Todd, resigned from Lincoln school, Miss Florence Stanley, graduate of Santa Ana Junior college and Occidental college, was elected at a salary of $1200 per year.

Miss Marion Grant, graduate of University of California, who has been spending the summer in Mexico City, and who speaks Spanish fluently, was appointed to take charge of Americanization work among Mexicans here. She will replace Miss Florence Moreland, who has resigned.

William Wieman was named principal of a new unit of the evening high school, Lathrop Evening High school, at a salary of $180 per month, his duties to embrace direction of SERA recreational activities, which he has been handling this summer at $20 per week. Wieman also will continue to teach adult education subjects in the county jail, which represents a cost of $6 to $10 per week.

The board adopted a suggestion of Superintendent Henderson to dismiss school Thursday afternoon, September 20, and all day Friday, September 21, to release the teachers for attendance at the county institute sessions called by the county superintendent for those dates. Such attendance with credit received for attendance at a session September 15, will largely complete the institute requirements of the teachers, Henderson said.

Dr. W. H. Burton will deliver the principal address at the opening teachers' meeting September 15, Henderson reported.

A School Girl's Wardrobe for only $15.03

Butterick, Pictorial and Vogue Patterns are available on the street floor.

Butterick 5839
24 to 28; 6 to 10

Butterick 5855
21 to 28; 2 to 10

Butterick 5863
26 to 33; 8 to 15

Butterick 5839 — made in size 7, requires 2⅛ yards of percale at 25c a yard. Total fabric cost, 53c. Pattern, 25c.

Butterick 5863 — made in size 7, requires 2¾ yards of broadcloth at 49c a yard. Total fabric cost, $1.35. Pattern 25c.

Butterick 5859 — for size 12, requires 2¾ yards of 54-inch wool at $2.25 a yard and ⅝ yard of fur banding at $1.95 a yard. Total fabric and fur cost, $7.41. Pattern 35c.

Butterick 5855 — for size 12, 2⅛ yards of 54-inch wool at $1.95 a yard and 2 yards of percale at 25c a yard. Total fabric cost, $4.64. Pattern, 25c.

Butterick 5859
26 to 33; 8 to 15

Buy Dependable Quality Yardage at Rankin's

Sanforized Broadcloth . . . . 49c Yd.
A Butterfield Fabric! Gay plaids and stripes in the newest Fall colors. 36-inches wide.

Butterfield's Derby Prints . . . . . . 35c Yd.
These smart tubable prints are making a big hit. You, too, will plan new frocks when you see them.

A. B. C. and Pueblo Prints . . . . . . 25c Yd.
Don't be caught napping . . . there is no substitute for these sterling qualities known the country over.

New Chal-du-Laine . . . . 75c Yd.
A new rayon and cotton fabric creation in all the leading Fall colors. Plaids, stripes and gay designs. 36-inch.

36-In. Suzette Crepe . . . . 50c Yd.
Another new fabric that will delight home sewers. Flugelman quality. New colors and designs. 36-inch.

New French Ginghams . . . . 50c Yd.
For smart school frocks. Brilliant gingham plaids. Woven fast colors. 36-inches wide.

Cotton Yardage — RANKIN'S — Street Floor

New Fall Belts 50c to $1.95

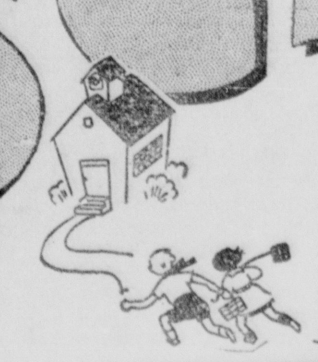
Belts of almost every description in this new Autumn collection. Utterly new details and touches of shining metals are the highlights. Reds, Greens, Blues, Brown and Black in suedes, patents and novel new leathers. A great variety of widths are priced from 50c to $1.95.

BELTS
Street Floor

Rankin's
Fourth Street and Sycamore

NICHOLS' Back to School Sale!

We've Planned This Sale To Save You Money!



We're Ready for School...Are You?

Children's KNIT UNIONS
Well made Nazareth Unions in two styles for boys or girls. Drop seat. All sizes.
3 For $1

Back-to-School in BOBBY SOX
6 prs. $1
Plain colors or with contrasting tops. Many patterns. Splendid quality. Spliced heels and toes.

Yes, we're ready! All set and waiting for you to stock up for the big Back-to-School movement that starts Monday! We've stocked up on the finest merchandise obtainable at the lowest possible prices consistent with the quality, just to SAVE YOU MONEY! There's no time to lose . . . STOCK UP NOW!

Free Pencils to Those Bringing the Coupon Below!

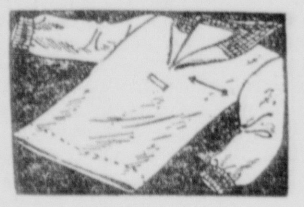
Fast Colors, These School Dresses

For Grown-Up Sister in High or College!

RINGLESS SILK HOSE
59¢
Sheer chiffon weave. You'd believe them a dollar and they probably would be if they were not slight irregulars. Full fashioned. Pure silk. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SILK SLIPS
Full bias cut, adjustable straps, California tops with lace trimmings. Fitted. White, tearose or flesh. $1.39

SILK DANCE SETS
Brand new! Lovely lace [illegible] and [illegible] styles. You'll want [illegible] of these. Special [illegible] 79c
—at NICHOLS!



Regulation SCHOOL TOGS
"Save Dollars with Nichols!"

MIDDIES
with Detachable Serge Collars and Cuffs
$1.00
A fitted middy of white jean with navy French serge, detachable collar and cuffs. Front and back yoke. Pencil pocket. 2-inch hem.

GYM MIDDIES
Envelope style tuck-in middy of white jean. Button tab. Pocket. All white. Sizes 10 to 22 . . . . 50c

GYM BLOOMERS
Comfortable fitting. Black Henrietta cloth. White stripe on left leg. Sizes 10 to 22 . . . . 50c
—at NICHOLS!

Smart Little Prints to Help Solve the School Problem Economically! Sizes 2 to 14.
59¢
This, a second shipment of these clever little frocks are sure to go just as fast as the previous lot! Scores of styles and printed patterns that will stand repeated tubings! Lovely trimmings in white and contrasting colors!

Solve This Problem with Rayon Undies
Shorties, panties, vests and bloomers. Tailored and lace trimmed styles in flesh color. Dozens of styles!
25c

Girls' Silk Slips

Specially Bought for Our "Back to School" Sale!
59¢
White or Tearose!
For Girls, 4 to 14. Splendid quality silk slips in the two most popular colors . . . white and tearose. Tailored style with ruffled bottom as pictured. Built-up tops. You'll want several at the "new low"!
—at NICHOLS!

Boys' "Vat Dye" School Shirts

Big Brother's Fine School Shirts
$1.00
"Wonderwear" shirts for high school and college men! And they're all that the name implies . . . they're wonders for wear. White or colored broadcloth, woven or printed madras. Sizes 14 to 17.

Shirts and Shorts
Fast color printed broadcloth shorts and ribknit cotton or rayon athletic shirts. All boys' sizes. 25c

Boys' Socks
Strong cotton socks in a wide variety of colors and patterns. Spliced heels and toes. 20c
—at NICHOLS!

New Fast Color Prints, White and Colored Broadcloths! Sizes 6 to 14
2 FOR $1

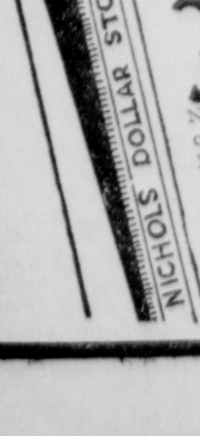
They'll Stand Repeated Washings
Long wear, that's what you'll get from these shirts and they'll look good as long as they wear. Fast color vat dye prints. Scores of patterns.

Boys' "Zipper" Cords

Narrow wale cords with wide waistband and wide bottoms with cuffs. Well tailored and bar tacked at strain points. Navy, biscuit or rust. Sizes 8 to 16.
$1.79

Boys' Narrow Wale Cords
Wide cuffed bottom, wide waistband cords that will give plenty of wear. Sizes 8 to 14. Navy, biscuit or rust.
$1.49

Clip This Coupon Now!



Boys! Girls! Bring This Coupon for Your Free PENCIL!
No obligation! Nothing to buy! Just clip this coupon and bring it to NICHOLS DOLLAR STORE at 115 E. Fourth street for your FREE PENCIL! Only one pencil given with each coupon.
NICHOLS . . . The Practical Store for School Wear!

NICHOLS DOLLAR STORES
SAVE DOLLARS WITH NICHOLS
115 E. Fourth St. Santa Ana

CHILDREN WILL SHOW SHOES AT TWO-DAY SHOW

Children will have their own shoe style show Thursday and Friday afternoon at Peterson's shoe store, between 2 and 4 o'clock, when little Beverly and Mary Jean Hendrickson will show off the new styles. They are the daughters of Clarence Hendrickson, the store's specialist in fitting children's shoes, who says that the show is as much for parents' benefit as for the children.

"I will show and explain how I have taken care of the shoe needs of my own little girls," said Hendrickson. "I haven't much money to spend on shoes; I must make the shoes last a long time, and I am responsible for the condition of my daughters' feet when they grow up. My problem is the same as any parent's.

"Most children are born with strong, normal feet. But the child's foot is entirely different from that of the adult. Instead of 26 connected bones there are only 26 bony masses which do not even appear to touch each other, being connected by cartilage only. As the child grows and the various surfaces of the bones are formed, these masses enlarge, assume proper shape, and meet each other.

"At first, the arches of the foot are held in position by fatty pads. As the child begins to creep and stand the muscles in the leg and foot develop, the fatty pads are absorbed and the foot begins to show an arch. Shoes are applied during the years when the tiny masses begin to unite to form the general structure of the foot. It is during this period that the foot of the future adult can be deformed so that during adult years its efficiency is greatly impaired."

Unsightly Complexions
muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
-- News Behind The News --

BY PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

PATRONAGE CHECK-UP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—After all the bleating that has been going on about new deal patronage, a check-up on the administration is in order.

Hordes of jobless Democrats are emitting familiar sounds because, they contend, they are not getting their share of the political spoils. The Farley crowd has notably been racked with hunger pains because the various departments have not opened up the old pork barrel.

Yet no announcement has ever been made about how many new men have been put in by the new dealers, or how many old ones have been retained. You can be sure no announcement on that subject will ever be made. It's dynamite.

There is a way, however, for an inquisitive non-partisan to get a line on it. That is by comparing the last departmental directory of the Hoover regime (January 1932) with the latest directory of the new dealers (May, 1934). The results are surprising.

* * *

CAREERS

These directories list only the important jobs down to chief clerks, lawyers and experts, but they show roughly that the new deal has kept on more than half of the old government employes of that class. Out of 927 listed in the new deal directory, 522 were also listed in the last Hoover directory.

An exact comparison is impossible. There have been a few further changes since May. The economy reorganization consolidated some bureaus. Also, the new list contains about 50 new jobs which did not exist before.

But the general conclusion is undisputable that the new dealers have confiscated fewer than half of the key positions for themselves and retained an unusually large number of career men in the government service, especially in the agriculture and state departments.

When you get down to individual deparmtents you also find that even Postmaster General Farley, the patronage master, has retained two old employes out of old hands (of this class) in his post office department. About 30 of his 92 post office names are old.

And the White House itself has retained two old emplayes out of five listed.

* * *

The rough check shows:

Department	Employes Listed	Retained
White House	5	2
State Department	85	68
Treasury	131	54
Justice	31	17
Post Office	92	30
Interior	152	82
Agriculture	230	170
Commerce	153	82
Labor	48	17
War and Navy (only the few upper jobs changed).		
Total	927	522

* * *

SYSTEM

This may not be very pleasing to jobless Democrats, but admirers of efficiency may commend it.

It seems to be a halfway approximation of the desirable British system. The British change only the heads of departments when administrations change. Nearly all cabinet assistants are career men. When Premier Macdonald brought his debt delegation over here a few years ago, everyone in it was a career man.

That gives the government trained employes and a higher type of employe. It encourages young men to adopt the government as a career and keeps incompetent political appointees out. Secondary officials usually do most of the work anyway. If they were all released when administrations change, the result would be chaos.

* * *

FAR EAST

The best American authority on far eastern war talk expressed some views off the record the other day.

He sees no immediate danger of the United States becoming involved between Japan and Russia. The main trouble is the excited state of the Japanese mind. Some of their Zangaras would think nothing of scuttling a couple of our ships if they happened to be in that mood. Hence, no one can say what the Japanese will do.

The world will never know how close we were to war at the time of the Shanghai affair. There was grave danger of a clash between Japanese troops and our own. The Japanese are doing much now to encourage better relations with us, but you cannot be sure how far that move will go.

As for naval treaties, this preeminent authority does not care what the Japanese do. We are going to have a full treaty navy. If the Japanese denounce the treaty, we will still maintain the ratio by outbuilding them.

* * *

NOTES

G. C. Haas of the farm credit administration is slated for the assistant secretaryship of the treasury when Eccles goes to the federal reserve board.

* * *

Three or four foreign trade promotion bargains will be announced shortly by George Peek. They will involve credits for specific purchases of specific products. About 200 such bargains are supposed to be pending.

* * *

The other senator from Idaho is stepping out into prominence. For weeks Senator James P. Pope has been the only senator in town. Newsmen are seeking and getting comment from him on all subjects.

* * *

Two more outstanding Washington newsmen have joined the new deal, one to handle the anti-crime campaign in the justice department and the other to handle tariff publicity for the state department.

* * *

That recent Hyde Park baseball game, in which Prof. Tugwell and Mr. Hopkins stood out with such a distinct lack of brilliance, was played with a soft ball. Next week they will play with a bean bag.

* * *

The question of new deal supremacy on the golf links is yet to be determined. President Roosevelt's secretary, Steve Early, tied with the Republican publicity man, Warren Wheaton, in a tournament here recently.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE U. S. TREASURY
in Cooperation with
THIS BANK
is Providing for Loans for
Rebuilding and Improvement of Your Home
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If You Want to Rebuild, Improve or Enlarge —Come in and see us about it!

AROUND THE WORLD IN 85 DAYS OR 6 MONTHS
SEE OUR TRAVEL DEPARTMENT!

SERVICE SAFETY STRENGTH
Commercial National Bank
East Fourth St., at Bush — Santa Ana, Calif.

SCHOOL SHOES
Styles galore—Truly the largest variety in the city — all brand new styles in the most wanted colors. Black, Brown and Grey Suedes—with or without flap; also all the new crushed leathers—Styles for Miss and Misses!

See Our Window Display of These BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOES

$1.99 to $3.95

Tennis Shoes — All Sizes 59¢
Boys' School Oxfords $1.9, $2.95
"KEDS" TENNIS OXFORDS WITH HEELS $1.19

117 EAST FOURTH STREET
KIRBY'S SHOE STORE
117 EAST FOURTH STREET
COMPLETE LINE OF RED GOOSE SHOES
ASK FOR FREE TOYS

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

725 REGISTER YESTERDAY FOR FULLERTON HI

FULLERTON, Sept. 5.—Registration at both Junior College and Union High school offices yesterday indicated a record student body will be in attendance at the Fullerton schools this year.

In the Junior college office, although no actual figures were ready for publication today, the crowds of sophomores, who were registering yesterday indicated a large class is in formation.

More than 725 registered at the high school offices yesterday, according to Louis Plummer, principal of the schools.

The building program of the Fullerton Union High school which was mapped out in 1918 has been a marked success, according to the principal, who said that at that period the trustees of the school planned a systematic and estimated needed program to accommodate the school population as school attendance multiplied. That plan has been carried on over a period of 16 years, he said today, and has been completed except for a few class rooms on the east side of the building.

Such a plan is under consideration for the Junior college, he said. At present the Junior college campus is in connection with the High school campus.

With purchase of the property to the east of school, approvimately 15 acres, last week, the school trustees started a similar means of caring for students as was started for the high school in 1918.

However, as the general situation presents itself, the trustees of the school have i nmind no building project for the immediate future, but do have in mind a gradual development program. They are anticipating the use of SERA help, in architectural and engineering plans and work of draftsmen, that proper arrangements will be under way when the need for building presents itself, according to Plummer.

"In this way," he said, "we can build as the needs develop and plan in an orderly fashion."

At present, under the government loan plan, an enormous stadium of cement is almost completed, and in addition, much other work has been accomplished on the campus, including making of a viaduct under Union avenue, the repair and arranging of parking grounds, and many other needed additions to the school campus and plant.

HOLD SERVICES FOR H. G. BIXBY, 1852 PIONEER

BUENA PARK, Sept. 5.—Funeral services for Herbert Gould Bixby, 71, who died Monday at the Murphy Memorial hospital in Whittier after a lingering illness, were held today at 10:30 o'clock from the Congregational church with the Rev. La Rue C. Watson officiating.

Bixby, the son of Amanda Gould and Marcellus Bixby, is survived by one brother, Dr. Edward Bixby of Oakland as his only near relative. His parents came to California from Maine making the trip around Cape Horn in 1852 and went to San Juan Capistrano where their sons were born. In 1868 they began ranching in Southern California. They were relatives of the Bixby family, once owners of the present site of the town of Long Beach and surrounding country.

The deceased was educated in the Compton public school and in 1897 moved to the Buena Park section where he was an employee of the Lily creamery company for 12 years. In 1898 he was married to Miss Clara Edgell, a native of Indiana. She died a number of years ago. Since 1929 he has been superintendent of the Orange county water district number two and the Buena Park Sanitary district.

Active in community affairs, Bixby was treasurer of the chamber of commerce and charter member and treasurer of the Kiwanis club. He was a member of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Charles McComber was soloist with Mrs. Ferol Smith organist. Rolland Upton was usher with H. H. Haggerty, Arni Nelson, George Trapp, Henry Warren, J. F. Simpson and Charles McComber as pall bearers.

Burial was in the Woodlawn cemetery at Compton with remains in charge of the O. A. Stone funeral parlors, Buena Park morticians.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Donkey baseball; Commonwealth park; 8 p. m.

Rebekah lodge; Odd Fellows temple; business and cards; 8 p. m.

D. V'S PRACTICE FOR INSPECTION

FULLERTON, Sept. 5.—Daughters of the Veterans met yesterday at Odd Fellows Temple, where under Charlessa Ferguson, they practiced for the inspection to be held November 5, where the department inspector, Bernice Huff, will make her official visit to the tent.

Plans were made for a practice September 18 at the hall, for further practice, and Mrs. Ferguson suggested that all officers be present.

The Malvern Hill Helpers, social club, is to meet with Mrs. Jessie Walters, 2207 South Cypress, for an all day session Monday, September 10.

Mrs. Ferguson also announced that the Southern California federation will meet September 25 at Huntington Park.

PLEADS GUILTY TO DRUNKEN DRIVING

ANAHEIM, Sept. 5.—Arrested last night by Special Deputy Sheriff George C. Ford and Motorcycle Officer Ross Sidebottom and charged with drunken driving, Carmel Flores, 24, Anaheim, this morning pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. Police Judge Frank Tausch fined him $150 with the alternative of serving 75 days in the county jail. Flores took the jail sentence and his driver's license was suspended for six months.

Flores and a companion were taken into custody by Ford early last night when the two men, Flores at the wheel, were driving an automobile erratically down the street. The men resisted arrest and Flores' companion escaped before Sidebottom could be summoned.

More than 61,190 copies of the Bible were distributed in China last year.

FULLERTON TAX RATE IS SAME AS LAST YEAR

FULLERTON, Sept. 5.—Fullerton's tax rate for the coming year was definitely placed at $1.88 on the $100 valuation, when members of the city council last night passed the tax ordinance setting the rate. This is the same rate as was placed on property during the past year.

The meeting last night was attended by all councilmen, with Mayor Harry Hale presiding.

Herman Hiltscher, engineer, reported that as soon as SERA labor is released from some local school project, he hopes to get it placed in the barranca to make the waterway safe before rains come. He said that the schools are getting preference in the labor at present.

Chief Davis of the fire department reported that he is entering the first aid wagon in the parade to be held in connection with the fire chiefs' convention at Pasadena, September 13. He invited councilmen to attend the convention and the parade.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the League of California Municipalities at Pasadena September 24, and of the California firemen at Santa Cruz September 17 to 20. Chief Davis asked that he be permitted to send a fireman to the latter convention.

Albert Launer, city attorney, made a report on a meeting of a member of the railroad commission and an official of the Union Pacific railroad at the South Spadra crossing of the U. P. yesterday.

At this crossing, where a serious accident occurred a few weeks ago, it was brought to attention of the officials that the wigwag is continuously in action when trains are stationary for loading, thus motorists are left feeling no train is coming. The speed, however, is rather at a high rate when they come through, and the crossing is blind. The official agreed that westbound trains, which are the ones approaching from the blind side of the crossing, will not exceed a rate of five miles an hour.

Harry May, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, displayed a silver cup, a second prize trophy for their civic division entry in the Tournament of Lights at Newport Beach.

CALLAN IS HELD UNDER $5000 BOND

FULLERTON, Sept. 5.—Glenn Callan, who is charged with the robbery of the Smart and Final Wholesale grocers Saturday was arraigned before Judge Halsey I. Spence yesterday, where his hearing was set for 9:30 a. m., September 13. Bail was placed at $5000.

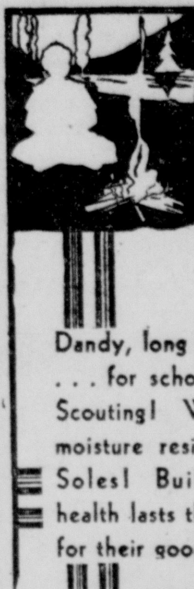
T. L. McFadden, Anaheim attorney, represented Callan as defense council.

DONKEY GAME PROVES SUCCESS

FULLERTON, Sept. 5. — Attended by a large crowd of spectators, the donkey baseball game, played last night between Buena Park and Fullerton Kiwanians, was a marked success. The Buena Park team won by one point, the score accumulating being 7 to 6.

This was the first of a series of four games, to be played under auspices of the Fullerton 20-30 club as a benefit soup kitchen fund. The club assists all soup kitchens in the grammar schools of Fullerton.

The "teams" last night were made up of "almost all the Kiwanians of Fullerton and Buena Park," with original players and substitutes counted, and tonight such teams are to play again, made up of members of Anaheim and Fullerton 20-30 clubs. The game opens at 8 o'clock.



BUSTER BROWN OFFICIAL SCOUT SHOES
"GIRL SCOUT" $4.50

Dandy, long wearing shoes . . . for school as well as Scouting! With sport or moisture resisting Flex-Dri Soles! Built on special health lasts that are famous for their good fit.
Sizes 3½ to 9 AAA to D
KEDS FOR GYM—OXFORDS 79c
at SEBASTIAN'S BROWN bilt SHOE STORE
108 East 4th Santa Ana Cal.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — THURSDAY and FRIDAY — — Compare Our Regular Low Shelf Prices

ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET
THE BEST FOR LESS

302 WEST 4TH ST. — 318 E. 4TH ST. — 1502 WEST 5TH ST. — Shop With Confidence

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c
PEACHES . . . . 2 cans 25c
No. 2½ Clings
U. S. Extras EGGS doz. 28c
A B C Flour 24½ lbs. 89c
Assorted Soups each 5c
GIBBS' PORK & BEANS . . . . 1-lb. can 5c
Dessert Sweet Grapefruit No. 2 can 10c
White House Fruit Pectin 8-oz. bottle 19c
BEN HUR COFFEE Lb. can, 27c; 2-lb. can . . . 49c
A-1 PANCAKE FLOUR 4-lb. sack 23c
Shredded Wheat . . . . . . 2 for 23c

MEATS
T-BONE STEAKS . . . . . . lb. 22c
PRIME RIB STEAKS . . . . lb. 18c
GROUND ROUND . . . . . . lb. 18c

PEET'S Granulated Soap 25c
Large Package — 1 Medium Package Free
MILK Tall cans - - 2 for 11c
P. & G. Soap . . . . 10 bars 25c
COFFEE CUP COFFEE Lb. 19c
Apple Butter . . . . . . 2-lb. jar 15c
PEAS . . . . No. 2 can 11c
DICTATOR DOG FOOD 3 for 13c
HOLLY CLEANSER 3 for 10c
THREE SIS BEETS Sliced No. 2 Can 3 For 25c

VEGETABLES
TOMATOES Fancy Slicing 5 Lbs. 10c
BEANS Fresh Kentucky Wonders 5 Lbs. 10c
APPLES Bellfleurs—Good for Cooking or Eating 5 Lbs. 10c

COUNCIL SIGNS AGREEMENT ON NEW CITY HALL

Formal agreements between the city of Santa Ana and the United States government concerning the PWA loan and grant of $105,100 for the erection of a new city hall at Third and Main streets were accepted by the city council last night and signed by Mayor E. G. Warner and City Clerk Ed Vegely.

City Attorney Clyde Downing first presented a resolution for adoption, approving the loan and grant and clearing the way for the presentation of the bond and loan contract. After this was passed, the agreement copies were shown and approved.

The 18-page contract carried detailed explanations of the manner in which the city hall will be built and the bonds amortized. The city is to borrow $70,000 and receive a grant not to exceed $35,-100. Annual payments of $3000 for the first 10 years and $400 for the next 10 years will be made until the bonds are retired. Interest was set at four per cent.

The first semi-annual payment is due on August 1, 1934 and succeeding payments will be made on February 1 and August 1. The negotiable general obligation coupon bonds are of $1000 denomination and are to be purchased by the government, with option to resell if desired.

Among the requirements concerning labor are that no convict labor shall be hired, that a 30-hour week shall be followed, excepting the executive, administrative and supervisory positions, that wages shall be paid weekly, shall not be less than the minimum hour wage set up by the administrator for this zone, and that as much human labor be used as possible.

At the present time, the plans and specifications for the building are being rushed to completion by Austin and Wildman, associated architects, and are expected to be ready for submission to federal PWA heads in Los Angeles on September 15. If the plans are given speedy approval, which has been promised, it is hoped that bids can be called during October and work started in November.

If this is possible, the building should be ready for occupancy by May or June of next year.

SOOTHES SUNBURN

Mexicans Ready For Celebration

Mexicans of Santa Ana and vicinity will celebrate the observance of Mexican Independence day on September 15 and 16 in Birch park, following granting of a permit for the use of the park by the city council last night.

The request for the park was made by Lucas Lucio, president of the committee de Beneficencia Mexicana, on behalf of the committee on Festejos Patrios for the Mexican colonies of Santa Ana. The observance will be under the auspices of the Mexican consul in Los Angeles and will be similar to the annual celebrations held here each year.

CHINESE GIVES PROGRAM HERE ON THURSDAY

Richard Low, Chinese concert baritone and lecturer, will be presented by the Young People's Epworth league of the First M. E. church in a double attraction at that church Thursday evening, appearing in a program of vocal selections and delivering a lecture on the subject, "China and Japan."

Low, a resident of Chicago, and holder of several degrees, will render a dozen selections during the evening, in addition to his lecture, the program opening at 7:30 p. m. in the church auditorium. The program will be as follows:

"Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves", (Scipio), (Handel); "Pastorale", (Rosolinda), (Veracini); "The Bellman", (Forsythe); "The Birth of Morn", (Leoni); "The Cloths of Heaven", (Dunhill); "To a Hill-Top", (Cox); "The Crying of Water", (Campbell-Tipton); "Waterboy", (Negro Convict Song), arranged by Robinson; "Over the Steppe", (Gretchaninoff); "Young Tom o'Devon", (Russell); Chinese folk songs, "Longing", and "The Lily Song."

PERMITS FOR SIGNS GRANTED BY COUNCIL

Discussion of electric signs came to the fore at the city council meeting last night, with five applications receiving the sanction of the city trustees.

The principal item was the application to hang a sign at the Donut shop, 614½ North Main street, the sign being eight inches more than the city ordinance allowed. It was shown that the six adjoining property owners had no objection to the sign, however, and it was reported that a similar sign was hung in the same block. The proposed sign is in the shape of a huge doughnut.

Permission was granted the Cope Electric company to move a sign from 121 East Fifth street to 310 East Fifth street.

The firm of Gilbert, Weston and Stearns was granted permission to hang signs at 427 North Sycamore street and 311 North Main street, and Allen-Trusty and Sons had a request granted to hang a sign at 210 East First street.

COUNCIL URGES OBEDIENCE TO SAFETY RULES

Rigid observance of the traffic regulations to insure the safety of school children and pedestrians was urged in a proclamation signed by Mayor E. G. Warner and endorsed by the city council last night.

The proclamation reads as follows:

"Whereas, the people have suffered increased loss from deaths and personal injuries, and the attendant property loss through motor vehicle accidents in our streets, and

"Whereas, most of these accidents could have been avoided by the exercise of greater care and

"Whereas, extraordinary precautions are necessary to meet the hazards of the summer and fall months which generally produce the worst accident record.

"Therefore I, mayor of Santa Ana, hereby call upon all the people of the community when driving or walking upon our streets, to observe faithfully all the traffic laws and ordinances,

"To be mindful at all times of the safety of themselves and others,

"To encourage law observance on the part of their families, friends and associates,

"To uphold the police in their enforcement of these laws, and

"To do everything within their power to make our streets safe and to help our city gain a merited comment on safety throughout this great state of ours."

BUILDING AND PLUMBING FEES GAIN IN MONTH

With collections in the building and plumbing departments showing an increase and fines collected in police court and fees collected in the electrical department showing a decrease, monthly reports for August were submitted to the city council by department heads last night.

Inspector Harry G. Crowe showed that plumbing receipts were $116.50 in August as compared to $89.50 in July. The August total included 73 permits for plumbing, with work valued at $5138, and five sewer permits.

Building permit fees jumped from $86.25 in July to $118.50 in August, according to Inspector Sam I. Preble. There were 63 permits issued for a total building valuation of $21,018 in August.

Electrical department collections dropped from $105.50 in July to $79.55 in August, it was reported by Inspector W. O. Packard.

Fines collected in police court dropped from $905.50 in July to $627.75 in August, court records of Judge J. G. Mitchell revealed. Of this figure, $337 was for street improvements and $290.75 will go into the general fund.

ADOPT ORDINANCE ON AMBULANCE CHASING

Final passage of the "ambulance chasing" ordinance was given by the city council last night on the recommendation of City Attorney Clyde Downing and the Orange County Bar association.

The new ordinance provides principally that "itshall be unlawful for any person to solicit employment for himself or for any person, either directly or through some other person acting in his behalf, to prosecute, collect, settle, compromise or negotiate for the settlement, compromise or collection of any tort claim, on behalf of any tort claimant in which he himself has no pecuniary interest arising from such tort."

It was explained that in case of traffic wrecks, especially, shyster lawyers and other unscrupulous persons often approach the victims ni times of stress and succeed in having contracts and agreements signed to the detriment of the victims.

Violation of the ordinance will constitute a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or a fine not to exceed $500, or both.

Council Declines To Exempt Firms From Wheel Tax

Wholesale nursery distributors serving clients in Santa Ana will not be exempt from the regular wheel tax license now being collected, it was decided by the city council last night in denying a request from five nurseries of the city.

The petition to the council asked the exemption because of the service being rendered by the outside firms. It was pointed out that about six firms are paying the $6 quarterly tax collected from the distributors.

The petition was signed by Blanding's Nursery, F. C. Blaufus nursery, Adkinson's nursery, Golding nursery and the Santa Ana nursery.

Shoe Style Show

for children! Talks by Clarence on correct fitting! Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Clarence's two little girls, Beverly and Mary Jean, will show off the new shoes for kiddies Thursday and Friday! Clarence is our specialist in fitting children's shoes and will **demonstrate** and **tell** you how he is taking care of his own children's feet!

The whole affair is informal! Come and make yourself comfortable . . . **look** and **listen!**

WE'LL HAVE SOMETHING FOR THE CHILDREN! Bring them along; they'll enjoy the show! It will be fun for them but **downright serious for you!**

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'-S

215 West Fourth

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

TOMMY KING IS HONORED UPON 5TH BIRTHDAY

ORANGE, Sept. 5. — Reaching the age of five, Tommy King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King, 215 North Cambridge street, was happily surprised last week with a birthday luncheon followed by a merry party given for a group of playmates in the lovely gardens surrounding his home. Guests included his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Black and cousins, Bruce and Douglass Black of San Gabriel.

During the afternoon, lively outdoor games were enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. King, who later had each small guest find his place around a table expressive of nursery rhymes in its appointments. Centering the table were tiny dolls dressed to represent Bo Peep, Little Boy Blue, Old King Cole and his favorite Mother Goose characters.

At each child's place was a nut cup fashioned to represent an animal. A large pink and white birthday cake, centered with five pink candles was served with the last course of the luncheon after which the young host took from their wrappings the many lovely gifts given to him.

Those present included Skippy Lassiter and Ivan Tournat, of Santa Ana; Raymond Alexander of Tustin; Bruce and Douglass Black of San Gabriel; Billy Holman, Richard Carleton, Richard King and Tommy King, besides Mrs. Marcus G. Lassiter and Mrs. T. E. Tournat of Santa Ana; Mrs. George K. Black of San Gabriel; Mrs. Worth Alexander of Tustin; and Mrs. George Carlson.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

City council, city hall; 7 p. m.

Junior Walther league of St. John's Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.

20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m.

Meeting of First Methodist church members to consider budget; church; 7:30 p. m.

Elks lodge; clubhouse; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Ladies' Aid society of First Presbyterian church; church; all day.

St. Paul's Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society; afternoon.

St. John's Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society; 2:30 p. m.

Women's Missionary society of First Christian church; church; 2:30 p. m.

Group No. 1 Junior American Legion auxiliary; Legion clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Meeting of Board of Deaconesses of First Presbyterian church; 2 p. m.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church; Epworth hall; 2 p. m.

COUNCIL NOTES

The Southern Pacific railway was granted permission to effect an agreement with the city to build a six-inch sewer line under the tracks on Stafford street when the city council met last night.

Sam Sharkey, who had previously asked for permission to sell fruit at 104 North Main street, had his application denied by the city council last night on the grounds that it would set a poor precedent, it was not fair to surrounding merchants, would be against the fire and sanitary laws, and would be unsightly.

A delinquent assessment of $1.25 on property occupied by the Bowers Memorial museum at Twentieth and Main streets, was ordered paid to the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company by the city council last night.

On recommendation of the city museum board, the junior college was granted permission to hold a reception in the Bowers Memorial museum on September 21.

R. J. Reynolds, 1131 West Third street, made application to the city council last night for appointment as a special police officer without pay, to serve in school crossing work.

The request of Mrs. Eleanor Muller, 915 South Ross street, for a free license to solicit in the residential districts, was denied by the council.

Since the next regular meeting of the council is Admission day, a legal holiday, no meeting will be held until September 17, unless called by the mayor.

Real Estate LOANS

Santa Ana Building & Loan Assn.

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COLLEGE AGE GROUP ATTEND CONFERENCE

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—The following young people from the Orange Presbyterian church left yesterday to attend the college age conference of the denomination to be held at Round Meadow in the San Bernardino mountains: Clara Frazier, Helen Estock, Cora Alice Powell, Elizabeth Lowry, Helen Harper and Dr. R. B. McAulay.

The conference opened last evening and will close after lunch Saturday. The conference is said to be the only one of its kind in the country and is appealing to an increasing number of college age young people each summer.

The faculty this year includes: Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of Occidental college, Rev. Glenn Moore of U. C. L. A.; Professor Gurdon Oxtoby of San Anselmo; Miss Mary Moore of New York City; Rev. Henry McFadden, of Oakland; Dr. John MacInnis and Miss Florence Chaffee of the Leadership Training School of Los Angeles and Rev. Graham Hunter of Fullerton.

The young people on returning will speak next Sunday night in Christian Endeavor Societies on the "Value of the Conference."

ENTERTAINS GIRLS OF SEWING CIRCLE

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Margaret Parks was hostess Tuesday evening at her home, 123 North Center street, entertaining members of the Girls' Sewing circle of the First Christian church. Visiting and sewing on various articles of fancy work provided a happy evening at the close of which a dainty repast was served at tables where crystal services were used.

Plans were discussed for the carnival to be sponsored September 14 in the Y.M.C.A. building by the young people of the church. It was decided that the group sponsor a booth for the affair. Mrs. Randall Bivens, Miss Rosalynne Wagers invited members of the club to meet at her home, 208 East Berkeley street, Santa Ana, for their next meeting, September 18.

Those sharing the evening were Mrs. Le Roy Burns and Mrs. Ranrall Bivens of Santa Ana, Miss Leota Ingle, Miss Margaret Todd, Mrs. Donald Todd, Miss Lorraine Ingle, Miss Bernice Vestal, Miss Hazel Carr, Miss Cecil Nichols and the hostess, Mrs. Margaret Parks.

BRIDGE PARTY SEPT. 6 PLANNED

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the Orange Junior Women's club, held Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Doris Asher, North Cleveland street, plans were made for a bridge party to be given tomorrow afternoon, in the home of the president of the group, Miss Jean Jordan, on Victoria Drive, Santa Ana.

Guests of honor are to be members of the club who are leaving shortly for college. Programs for the year are soon to be completed it was announced. A covered dish dinner was served before the business meeting.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken and family spent the week end camping and dove hunting at Escondido in company with Mr. and Mrs. August Stohlman of San Gabriel.

Miss Ella Ellinghausen of Beverly Hills spent Sunday with her sister Miss Georgia Ellinghausen.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus and their families left Thursday for Ackton to camp and hunt over the week end.

Miss Donna Feemster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heman in Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaner and son, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. O. Burgd and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Boehmer and family spent the week end at Newport Beach.

MISSION SOCIETY WILL MEET

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—The Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, in the Epworth hall at 2 o'clock. The speaker of the afternoon will be Miss Agnes Dunn, a returned missionary from India.

HIS SECRET FORMULA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE* PRAISED EVERYWHERE

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At All McCoy Drug Stores

CALL BIDS FOR POSTOFFICE TO COST $52,500

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—Bids for the Orange post office building, which is to be erected at a cost of approximately $52,500, are to be opened October 12 at the present post office building, according to a communication received from the public works bureau of the treasury department yesterday by Mrs. Vera Wettlin, postmaster.

The building is to be located on a site at the corner of South Lemon street and West Chapman avenue which was purchased this spring at a cost of $12,500. The cost of the entire project is set at $65,000.

Specifications are to be posted in the post office on their arrival from Washington and it is expected that they will be received here shortly.

PROMOTE PUPILS SUNDAY MORNING

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—Next Sunday morning the Sunday schools of churches affiliated with the Orange Community Council of Religious Education will have promotion exercises in all of their departments.

Children who have reached school age will be promoted from the Beginner's department to the Primary department, those entering the fourth grade at school this year from the Primary to the Junior department; those entering the sixth grade from the Junior to the Intermediate department, those entering high school from the Intermediate to the Senior department, and those graduated from high school last year from the Senior to the Young People's department.

Appropriate exercises will be presented in each of the churches, as a part of the co-operative work in the local churches arranged by the Orange Community Council.

RETURN FROM 6000-MILE TRIP

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—A trip of 6000 miles was completed this week by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Rohde, and son, Gordon, North Olive street, who made the journey by motor. The family left Orange June 18 and traveled over the Lincoln highway to Salt Lake City on their way to an extended sojourn in Minnesota with relatives which included a six weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ouverson, Mrs. Rohde's parents.

Brothers and sisters of both Mr. and Mrs. Rohde in this state were visited as were relatives in Iowa and two sisters of Rohde's in Ohio. The Orange family also visited the World's Fair. They spent 10 days in Missouri and where for the first time they walked through cotton fields.

Before returning to Orange where they have lived for the past 15 years, the Rohdes visited in El Paso and Fort Worth, Tex.

The travelers experienced very warm weather in the middle west but found the weather cool and delightful coming through New Mexico and Arizona, where there has been considerable rain, they report.

STIMULATION OF BUILDING TO BE SOUGHT

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce held yesterday, arrangements were made for a meeting to be held shortly to initiate a proposed campaign cooperating with the government in the stimulation of the building trade through the Housing Act recently passed by the Seventy-third session of the United States congress.

The meeting is to be called for lumber and material men and business men who are interested in the campaign. The date for the event will be set shortly and will be announced by Gordon X. Richmond, president of the chamber. A speaker from Los Angeles is to be secured who will explain the workings of the act.

Members of the Orange city council, Mayor C. J. Hessel, Dr. J. E. Riley, E. M. Chapman, A. H. Helm and C. J. Lester, and John Stork, S. B. Edwards, J. A. Christiansen, N. T. Edwards, Henry Kogler and Jay Brown, were guests of the board of directors.

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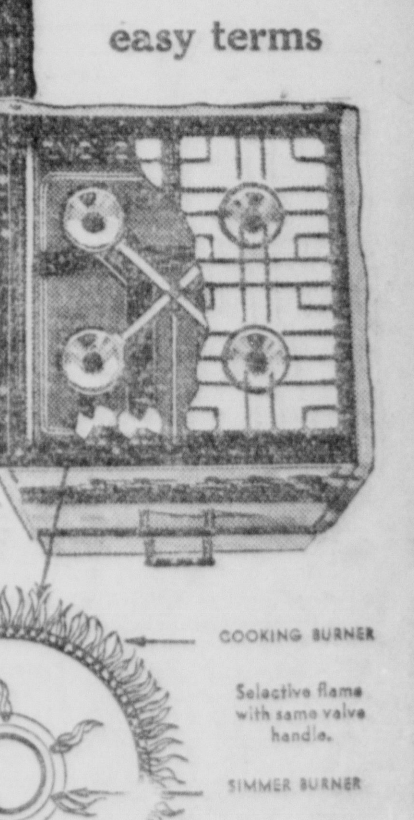
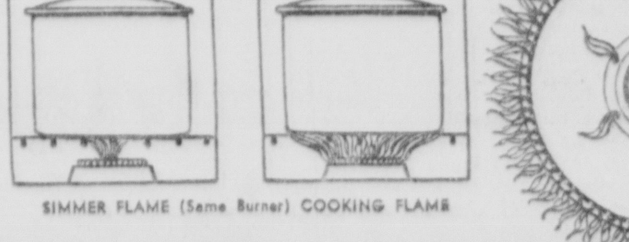


WEDGEWOOD'S new cooking principle . . Simmer-Save, 2-in-1 Aluminum Burners



HARPER 2-WAY BURNERS
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HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth Santa Ana Phone 282

ALL-STARS DEFEAT OILERS, 4-1

By Harry Grayson

Mickey Walker and Tony Canzoneri, down in the mouth after their recent disastrous experiences, ought to hop a boat for Australia.

Perhaps they will after reading this story of Ted Morgan, a worn warrior who was down, but who came up again in the land down under. Gee, the eerbay's potent these days.

Morgan fought his last fight in this country at White Center, a Seattle suburb, a little more than a year ago. His cut was $14.

Then he went to Vancouver, B. C., to promote, and flopped.

Morgan was stone broke for a spell. He lived with Doc Snell, a former feather, in Seattle. He didn't even have carfare down town.

The outlook was dismal. Certainly he must be through at 31, and after 14 years of ring toil.

Morgan no doubt was thinking of that when he bumped into Ben Tracy, an Australian boxer authorized by the Rushcutters Bay Stadium, promoters, of Sydney, to recruit talent. It was last December that Tracy shipped Morgan to the Antipodes, the veteran taking the trip to be assured groceries for the winter.

* * *

MORGAN THE KILLER

Morgan drew with Nel Tarleton, the Briton, and ran second to a pair of home guards. He then won a bout or two, before Joe Ghnouly, young St. Louis lightweight, once more made him an appropriate case for retirement.

But Morgan obtained another chance, and began hitting on all eight. He finished Jimmy Kelso, an Australian, who previously had outgalloped him, in eight rounds, and belted out Tommy John, of England, in the first frame.

"Pretty well all the accepted principles of fighting, and longevity in pugilism, have been calmly battered into smithereens by Morgan," writes W. F. Corbett, Sydney's widely known cauliflower critic.

Another scribe called his performance against Kelso "one of the greatest exhibitions of forceful and accurate punching since Eugene Criqui beat the Filipino, Dencio."

Morgan reversed his usual form and became the "killer," although, I suppose, the blokes over there aren't any too hard to "kill."

* * *

MAYBE IT'S THE CLIMATE

Anyway, from the depths of despair, Old Man Morgan, as they refer to him, again hit the golden trail. While the honor may be dubious, he's called the savior of the game in Oustrylia. He's glorified in public print. Crowds follow him down the street— kids anxious to touch his clothes, and all that sort of thing.

Yes, sir, there's Ted Morgan, who made a sizeable fortune defending the synthetic junior lightweight crown oftener than anyone ever did, grabbing another stake after all these years.

Yes, sir, there's Morgan, who lost his phoney crown by being knocked kicking by Benny Bass at Madison Square Garden five years ago in a bout that was looked upon obliquely, coming up from has-been alley into the brilliance of another nation's athletic limelight.

It might be the climate. You'll recall that Bill Shade became a pretty fair fighter when he invaded Australia, and others have taken new leases on life in that faraway land.

And if you find out for certain that the Australian climate returns youth to the aging in any respect, please telegraph me collect.

M'LEMORE FINDS OUT THAT ROSS EXPECTS TO WIN OVER M'LARNIN IN WELTER FIGHT

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(UP)—As an interviewer I must be tops, for after talking to Barney Ross today I not only got what I went after (Barney's age, height, weight, chest, chest expanded, biceps, biceps expanded, wrist, wrists expanded, toes, toes expanded, ears, ears cauliflowered) but I also found out that the New York Giants are a cinch to defeat the Detroit Tigers in the 1934 world series.

I found the lightweight and welterweight champion of the world in a little smelly room adjoining the showerbath department of Stillman's gymnasium. He had just taken a shower. I wish that I might tell you the brand of soap he uses, so that you too might bring the glow of health to your skin, but the name on the cake had been rubbed off, so you'll just have to keep on using—.

"Barney," I said, "what do you think of it?"

"They're a cinch," he answered, rubbing his head with a towel. "They can't miss. They'll never see that Hubbell, Schumacher'll throw 'em past 'em all day long, and they'll just make monkeys out of 'em."

"No," I said, "I'm talking about your fight with McLarnin."

"Alright," said Barney, "we'll settle that right now. I'm going to beat him. I'm going to beat him bad. I don't mean to sound stuck up, and Jimmy's a sweet fighter, but he ain't got a chance. Look at it this way. Eight or nine years ago he might have had the stuff to lick me. But that was eight or nine years ago. Right now I've got twice as much speed, I'm young, tough, ambitious. I like to fight. Jimmy's been through it all. He's had the glory. He's had the money. He's a little bit tired of it. Hell, I'm just getting started. I like to be called "champ." I like to be recognized when I walk down the street. Hell, I like to fight. Five rounds, ten rounds, fifteen rounds, or twenty rounds, it's all the same to me.

"And listen, you'll admit that the only thing that made the experts doubt me in the first fight with Jimmy was how I'd take his punch. They knew I was faster, stronger and keener. But they didn't know what I'd do when Jimmy tagged me on the whiskers. To tell you the truth, neither did I. But I soon found out. In the second round—yeah, the second—he laid one on me. A clean right to the button. I didn't go down. It hurt like hell, but I stood up and kept punching. Right then, when I knew I could take his Sunday punch, he was licked. Tomorrow night'll show him something. Now about them Giants!"

Well, to make a short story long, Barney likes the Giants for the same reason he likes himself against McLarnin. He just can't see picking a slugger to beat a fellow with speed, hustle and finesse.

"The Tigers pack lots of power, yes, but are they going to have a chance to use it? The Giants are too fast, too smart, got too much savvy for 'em. You wait and see. It's just like me and McLarnin. If he could hit me he'd have a chance. But he ain't going to nail me. But—and this may give you a light laugh but it's true—I'm liable to nail him."

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SAY M'LARNIN WILL NOT BEAT BARNEY ROSS

BY STUART CAMERON
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(UP) — Boxing's burning question of the hour: Has Jimmy McLarnin improved enough to regain his welter title from Barney Ross?

The answer, from the experts, is a ringing and emphatic "No!"

Barney was good enough to outpoint Jimmy when they met last May, and he hasn't gone back. Most of the writers who have watched Barney in training during the past fortnight see an improvement.

No improvement is claimed for Jimmy. He's a young man, but he's been to the wars some 14 years. So it's all but inconceivable that he could have learned any new tricks, or developed anew his speed or power during the arduous training campaign which ends at Orangeburg today.

McLarnin may fight a different fight tomorrow from the one he did on May 28, but it will be the same McLarnin. Jimmy intimates that he will rely on the crashing right with hopes of a knockout. It was different when they first met. Jimmy tried to outspeed Barney; tried to beat him to the punch.

Ross, incidentally, has made it known that he, too, intends to win by a knockout, if he can. He thinks he's added considerable strength around the shoulders durin the summer.

Both Ross and McLarnin planned light drills today. They will meet at the boxing commission office at noon tomorrow for their final examination and weigh-in.

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BIKE REPAIRS
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PREDICT GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM AT WASHINGTON

(The following story is one of a series on the prospects of Western college football teams for the season at hand. This article tells how the University of Washington is generally regarded as the dark horse in the coming conference football race. The prospects of the Northern school are told here. Next, St. Mary's.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5.—(UP)—It appears that Coach Jimmie Phelan will have a great football team at Washington this year.

That's the crystallized, freely-expressed opinion of thousands of football fans in Seattle as they list an array of fast, veteran and sophomore backs.

They acclaim Art Ahonen, the passing-kicking Finn; Burl Bufkin, pass catcher, shifty runner and reliable safety; Jay Hornbeak, powerful blocking quarterback; Matt Muczynski, big Chicago halfback-fullback, who can kick and plunge, and Paul Sulkosky, socking fullback.

They tell you that By Haines, sophomore, will be a sensation at halfback; that Bob Callison and Jimmie Can will be heard from in ball-packing chores. Not to forget Homer Tipton, Ed Nogroski and Elmer Logg.

But Coach Phelan can quickly cover that surmise with a fog of uncertain line material. He will insist that Washington's line may not match up to formidable conference opponents, particularly at center and ends.

Tony Burke is the only letterman center. He is game and good. Inexperienced replacements include Mitch Mondalla, John Papajani and Bill Simonds.

There isn't a Bill Smith or Dave Nisbet among the Husky holdover ends, which list Dan Lazarevich, Ted Markov, Trig Hansen and Don Wyman. From the sophomore crop Walt Rohrscein may be the fairhaired boy, with Frank Meredith and Stan Coulter as possibilities.

Washington's starting tackles will likely be Captain Woody Ullin and John Wiatrak, sophomore, with sophomores Jack McKenzie, Fred Baldwin, Chuck Bond and Bud Brougham making their letters. Verne Peterson, 185-pound letterman, probably will see considerable service also.

Guards show reliable Chuck Mucha and Frank Windust, with Warren Flanagan, Paul Radke, Abe Spher, Fred Gadke and Max Starcevich for replacements. Windust may be moved to center.

Washington will "point" for Oregon this year, to avenge seven successive scoreless years. Both teams have an open Saturday before their October 13 meeting in Portland. The Huskies also play Oregon State, Idaho, California, Stanford, Southern California and Washington State.

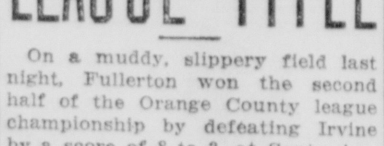
The schedule:
Sept. 29—Idaho at Seattle.
Oct. 13—Oregon at Portland.
Oct. 27—California at Seattle.
Nov. 3—Oregon State at Seattle.
Nov. 10—Stanford at Palo Alto.
Nov. 17—Puget Sound at Seattle.
Nov. 24—Washington at Seattle.
Dec. 1—Southern California at Los Angeles.

FULLERTON TO FACE BREA FOR LEAGUE TITLE

On a muddy, slippery field last night, Fullerton won the second half of the Orange County league championship by defeating Irvine by a score of 8 to 3, at Santa Ana Bowl.

Fullerton and Irvine were deadlocked for the championship of the second half of the county night baseball league. Fullerton will play Brea, first-half champion, at a date to be decided later, for the 1934 pennant.

Irvine led off with two runs in the first inning, and the other tally was scored in the fourth frame. Fullerton came back in the second inning to score one runner, then piled up three more runs in the fourth inning, chalking up two more in the sixth and two more in the eighth.



The teams had a tough time getting a ball game started last night. The Bowl was dark until city officials could be located to open it and the game was not started until nearly 9 o'clock, ending at close to 11 p. m.

The diamond was soaked after the field had been watered for the midget auto races, making fielding difficult and close-in play slower. Fielders fell down on several occasions, fielding fly balls. Home plate and third base were especially muddy.

Irvine pitched W. Seacord until the ninth inning, when Schroeder was put in in an attempt to stop Fullerton. Eight hits were given Irvine, with three errors, while Fullerton got 13 hits and was credited with four errors.

The box score:

Irvine	AB	R	H
Ahern cf	5	2	1
Seacord 3b	4	1	1
Padias, 2b	4	0	0
Sears, lf	3	1	0
Cook, ss	4	0	1
Staples, rf	4	0	3
Buxton, 1b	4	0	0
Hankmeir c	4	0	0
W.Seacrd p	3	0	1
Schroedr p	1	0	0
Thomas x	1	0	0
Totals	37	3	8

Fullerton	AB	R	H
Tucker, p	5	0	3
Reno, 2b	4	0	0
Struck c	5	0	2
Rodger 3b	5	0	0
W.Jones ss	5	0	1
Pepper lf	5	3	2
Snell cf	4	2	2
Curtis 1b	3	0	0
E.Jones rf	3	3	3
Totals	39	8	13

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Next to Green Cat

80,000 See All-Stars Battle Bears to Tie

With the cheers of the largest sports crowd of the season—80,000—ringing in their ears, the All-Star college football team of 1933 held the championship Chicago Bears pro outfit to a scoreless tie in Chicago. Above is shown the huge crowd in Soldiers' Field, and below is an action shot showing Everhardus of the college eleven punting in the final quarter of the game.

FAST DRIVERS MEET ON BOWL TRACK TONIGHT

Chet Mortemore and Everett Balmer, two of the faster drivers in the midget racing fraternity, will crowd into the spotlight in the Santa Ana Bowl tonight and seek to snatch further laurels from "Blazing Bill" Betteridge, the 19-year-old champion from Hollywood.

Mortemore has had the most success in beating Betteridge in recent weeks while Balmer, in his black and gold No. 53, is a serious contender every time he goes to the post. "Curly" Mills, a consistently good driver, will round out a quartet of pilots who will share the winning plaudits.

Another feature of interest will be a five-lap match race between Balmer, a former dirt track champion and Bob Swanson in No. 18. These drivers finished in a dead heat in a special race last week and opinion is about evenly divided on the outcome of the duel this week.

From 15 to 20 cars will appear through the success of the promoters' agreement which brings all the drivers to each of the tracks in the circuit.

Santa Ana kids are working up intense rivalry in the push car races and are getting the backing of local business firms. One enterprising crew put 3-year-old Ned Austin behind the wheel to cut down weight and came in third last week. Only the fastest crews are allowed to compete in the main event tonight.

Race time is at 8:15 o'clock, with qualifying heats starting earlier.

JAYSEE TO PLAY TROBABES OCT. 6

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. — Six games will be played by the University of Southern California freshman football team this fall, Director of Athletics Willlis C. Hunter announced today in making public the frosh 1934 program.

Freshman elevens of California and Stanford, which battle annually with the Trobabes for the "Little Big Three" championship, will be played on successive Saturdays late in October, while the Chaffey, Santa Ana and Compton Junior colleges, which have become old rivals of the frosh, are also back on the schedule.

The only new opponent of the Trobabes this year will be the Riverside J. C. team, which is coached by Jesse Mortensen and Jesse Hill, former S. C. football and track stars.

Southern California's 1934 freshman opponents with the scores of last year's games, the S. C. figures being given first, are as follows:

Sept. 29—Chaffey J. C. at Coliseum (14-6).
Oct. 6—Santa Ana J. C. at Coliseum (6-6).
Oct. 13 — Compton J. C. at Compton (20-0).
Oct. 20—California freshmen at Coliseum (7-0).
Oct. 27—Stanford freshmen at Palo Alto (6-3).
Nov. 10—Riverside J. C. at Coliseum.

Name Team In Softball Tournament

Santa Ana's 20-30 club team, named last night after defeating Orange's 20-30 club team on the Orange city diamond with a score of 13 to 12, will battle Huntington Park at Manchester Playgrounds, located at 880 South Hoover street, Los Angels, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the first of the annual Southern California Softball tournament series.

Manager Lyle Kelly's Santa Ana team will be comprised of Hankmyer and Maxson, catchers; W. Seacord, Stout and M. Youel, pitchers; Garlock, Heard, Foltz, Lacy and Patmor, infielders; and Mitchell, Lutz, H. Youel, Acker and McIlvain, outfielders.

Orange and San Pedro's game will follow the Santa Ana-Huntington Park game, while the third game will be between Anaheim and the Griffin's College shop. An outpouring of fans from the Orange belt is expected for the games, according to interest manifested here today. Winner of the Santa Ana-Huntington Park affair will play the winner of the Orange-San Pedro event later in the eliminations. Huntington Beach and Lucerne will open festivities at the Fresno street playgrounds in Los Angeles at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Eighteen teams from various parts of Southern California will battle tomorrow night in the opening games of the tournament. That will leave 14 teams to finish the first round Friday night. Games will be played under the National League rules with the exception that a player will not be allowed to score from third base on a passed ball or a wild pitch.

The game last night between Santa Ana and Orange was a wild affair, with three home runs featuring the event. Santa Ana had 18 hits as compared with 12 for Orange. Mitchell, for Santa Ana, blasted a home run in the first inning with three on base, while in the fifth frame Heard smacked a homer with two on. Pee hit the home run for Orange, but with none on base. Batteries were: Santa Ana—Youel and Stout, pitchers; Allen, catcher; Orange—LanFranco, catcher, and Denning pitcher.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	47	26	.644
Seattle	42	31	.575
San Francisco	40	34	.541
Hollywood	39	34	.534
Mission	36	37	.493
Oakland	36	38	.486
Portland	29	44	.397
Sacramento	24	49	.329

Yesterday's Results
San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	47	.638
St. Louis	75	53	.586
Chicago	75	53	.586
Boston	68	61	.527
Pittsburgh	61	65	.484
Brooklyn	55	73	.430
Philadelphia	55	73	.430
Cincinnati	47	81	.367

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
New York, 3-6; Philadelphia, 2-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	84	44	.656
New York	80	51	.611
Cleveland	68	60	.531
Boston	67	63	.515
St. Louis	59	69	.461
Washington	57	70	.449
Philadelphia	52	72	.419
Chicago	45	83	.352

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.

45 NAMES ON SAINTS GRID ROSTER TODAY

There were 45 names on Santa Ana high school's 1934 football roster today, as Coach Bill Foote paced his Saints through another morning practice session at Poly field.

Heading the list of pigskin candidates were the Saint skipper's six returning regulars, Carl ("Butch") Schultz, tackle; Dick DeSmet, guard; Waldo Smith, quarterback; Ray Hamilton, center who may be assigned to a backfield post; Byron Nott, fleet fullback; and Don Evans, guard.

Missing from the roster, but who are expected to enlist before Monday, are several capable '33 substitutes, including Big Bill Hawkins, Dick White, backs; Roger McCune, end; and Leonard Ash, guard.. Returning reserves who already have reported are Ray Clark, left-handed passer and a promising halfback; Erwin Youel, junior end; and Main Alexander, a stocky tackle.

Other prospects now under Foote's wing are Ralph Blower, Bob Bradley, Bob Buckles, Joe Crawford, James Crowther, Bob Davenport, Floyd Deck, Madden Dietrick, Bob Dunning, Ed Fitzgerald, Dick Geeting, Henry Gonzales, "Bud" Harwood, James Herrin, Ray Huntsinger, Carroll Joy, Alvin Lamb, Charles McIntyre, Bill Milligan, Lyle Moyer, Bob Reid, Dwight Nott, Walt Opp, Jack Robinson, Francis Rowell, Clark Sharon, Ernest Saunders, Charles Swanner, Leonard Stafford, Harold Short, Jack Tumber, Frank Tucker, Isaac Van Gorkum, Jimmie Webb and Tom Weir.

Among these last-mentioned boys are a few who made a good impression during the 1934 spring practice. Lamb, a husky quarterback, was particularly impressive. Other consistent performers were Dunning, Joy, Deck and Davenport, backs; and Crawford, Reid, Van Gorkum and Herrin.

Carnera Opponent Is Still Mystery

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(UP)—The mystery of who Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion, will fight in Buenos Aires remained unsolved today. Argentine promoters claimed it would be Victorio Campolo while Carnera's manager, Louis Soresi, declares Paulino Uzcudun is the man.

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DR. CROAL
J. C. PENNEY BLDG.
Phone 2885 FOR APPOINTMENT

Poly Turf In Best Shape In Years

Football players at Santa Ana high school this season will prance around on the greenest and best turf ever seen at Poly field.

The condition of the Parton street gridiron, where most of the Saint contests are waged, is even better than that of last year, when the field sported one of its choicest greens.

Custodians "Dad" Secrest and Sam Palmer have been attending the field this summer.

COLLEGE HEAVY FIGHTS AGAIN IN MAIN EVENT

Paul Moffat, the University of Redlands heavyweight who broke into the local fistic picture so spectacularly a week ago, goes into the firing pit again tomorrow night.

Appearing in the Orange County Athletic club's main event, Moffat meets Dave Brownstein of Los Angeles over the customary five-round-route. Brownstein is a husky Jewish battler from the Echo Park Athletic club, more experienced than Moffat and likely to go to the post an odds-on favorite.

Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge plans a double main event, with the first one pairing a couple of other big boys, Young Al Lemon of Fullerton and Sammy Williams of Echo Park. They are 180-pounders.

The semi-windup, third of the five-round bouts, brackets Benny Esparza of Wilmington and "Peppy" Sanchez of Norwalk. They're 115-pounders.

Other bouts, all four rounds:

Benny Gomez, Pico, vs. Roger Williams, Ebony club, Los Angeles, 160 pounds;

Kenny Matsuyama, Westminster, vs. Paul Brown, Santa Ana, 128 pounds;

Leo Lee, Orange, vs. Julio Patino, Ebony club, 135 pounds;

"Baby Face" Romerez, Wilmington, vs. Paul Sucedo, Placentia, 135 pounds.

Jesse Sanchez, Santa Ana, vs. Young Corbett, Ebony club, Los Angeles, 125 pounds.

Don Benzor, Anaheim, vs. Chuck Vanquez, Ebony club, Los Angeles, 118 pounds;

Gilbert Lopez, Wilmington, Mike Reyes, Ebony club, Los Angeles, 125 pounds;

Young Solis, Wilmington, vs. Sammy Vasquez, Ebony club, Los Angeles, 135 pounds.

The card lists 12 matches, two more than usual.

Dublinsky Target Of Van Klaveern

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Harry Dublinsky, Chicago welterweight, will be the first target of Bep Van Klavern, Dutch fighter, who will return to New York late this month, according to Van Klavern's manager, Patsy Zeuli. Van Klavern wants a crack at the welter title, now held by Barney Ross.

GOLF
By Art Krenz

A capable golfer keeps his or her head down and does not look up until the ball is on its way. In this way the clubhead is brought through the correct hitting sector, and smacks the pellet on the nose.

More important than keeping the head down is keeping the body bent. Some stars keep the body bent throughout the swing. It is important that it stay bent until the swing has been completed through the ball.

If the head rises or the body begins to straighten before the ball is hit, a topped ball is the only result.

LOOK FORWARD TO THIRD GAME AT BOWL FRIDAY

It may be a coincidence, or it may indicate the comparative strength of the two teams; anyway, Bill Cole's hand-picked all-star team beat Joe Rodger's champion Oilers last night on the Huntington Beach diamond by the same score as in the first game here Friday night—4 to 1.

Interest of night ball fans today was centered on the third of the series of five games to be played at the Santa Ana Bowl Friday night, to see whether or not Cole's prediction that his team would take the Oilers three in a row will prove correct.

Santa Ana's first run came in the third inning after Sabella walked Bell. Griffith sacrificed to second and the score was made on Daley's single to left field. The other three runs which the all-stars rapped Sabella for came in the eighth inning. Singles by Ballard, Daley and Young filled the bases, when Ballard scored on Higgins' putout from Rogers to Smith. Daley scored on a hit by Wilcox to shortstop, and Young scored on Errington's double.

Huntington Beach's lone tally came in the sixth frame. McKinley bunted safely, then went to second on a passed ball. He sprinted to third on Preble's error on Schuchardt, and scored on Thiery's single. Griffith hung on to a hard line drive. Errington tossed a pitched ball over Wilcox's head, and recovered the ball to tag Schuchardt out at home after recovering the ball to end the inning.

Cole's hard-hitting aggregation hit Sabella freely, and the all-stars had men on bases most of the time. Two double plays featured the game last night. The first was in the initial inning when Thiery hit a line drive to Errington, who doubled McKinley off third base. In the ninth inning, with one man on, Griffith caught a fly in left field and doubled Murray off first base, ending the second of the series of games.

The box score:

Huntington Beach	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Osborn, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McKinley, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Schuchardt, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Thiery, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3	1
Murray, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, ss.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Maness, c.	2	0	0	7	2	0
Smith, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	3
Sabella, p.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	8	4

Cole's All-Stars	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bell, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Griffith, ss.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Ballard, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
L. Daley, rf.	5	1	4	1	0	0
Young, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Preble, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Wilcox, c.	4	0	1	13	0	0
Errington, p.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Totals	37	4	8	27	6	2

Score by Innings

Cole's All-Stars	001 000 030—4
Huntington Beach	000 000 001—1

Summary

Three base hits—L. Daley. Two base hits—Errington. First base on balls—off Errington 2, off Sabella 2. Struck out by Errington 11, by Sabella, 7. Double plays—Errington to Young, Griffith to Higgins.

SEALS MOVE INTO THIRD PLACE TODAY

(By United Press)

The San Francisco Seals, combining consistent pitching with timely hitting for the first time in many weeks, boasted of a streak of seven straight victories today and moved into undisputed possession of third place.

The Seals stretched their streak in the only game played in the circuit yesterday by downing Oakland, 4-1.

JAPS BEAT HARVARD

TOKYO, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Waseda university handed the touring Harvard baseball team a lacing today by the lopsided score of 17-2.

BATTERIES
Tested and Water Kept at Correct Level Free of Charge
Drive in Twice Each Month
Orange County Ignition Works
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RACE WITH THE LEGION
TONIGHT
See the Cars and Crowds Roar
AT THE
Midget Auto Races
Santa Ana Bowl
AUSPICES POST NO. 131
Comedy, Thrills, Speed, Color, Excitement—you find them all at the "races under the stars."
ADMISSION 10c - 25c - 35c
RACING AT 8:15 P. M.

News Of Orange County Communities

LIST TEACHERS FOR SCHOOL AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 5. — With only one change in the teaching staff this year, the Garden Grove elementary schools will open for the fall term Monday, September 10, according to announcement today by S. R. Fitz, district superintendent.

Miss Margaret Reed will teach literature in the place of Miss Lois Wheeler, who has moved to Orange, where she will teach this year. Miss Reed, who has taught for the past three years in Orange county, is a graduate of the University of Missouri, and taught in Springfield, Mo., before coming to California.

Following is the list of teachers:

Washington building, S. R. Fitz, superintendent; H. W. Emley, principal and arithmetic; Mary Margaret Reed, literature; Pauline Merchant, grammar and California history; Helen Knox, geography and grammar; Pearl Crutchfield, penmanship and spelling; Faire Virgin, reading and arithmetic; Susan Walker, history and physical education; Mary Hoeman, arithmetic, penmanship, and spelling; Floy McCowan, grammar and domestic science; Dorothy McConnell, music.

Lincoln building: Ethel Evans, principal and third grade; Lucille Allen, fifth grade; Matilda Hill, fifth grade; Howard Moore, fifth grade; Marcia Carmichael, fourth grade; Marcella Turner, fourth grade; Melle Balee, third grade; Cora Lee Ritter, second grade; Lois Durward, second grade; Helen Aupperly, first grade; Beth Toland, kindergarten.

Hoover school, Mary Thomason, principal and first grade; Allen Goddard, sixth grade; Sue Gilbert, fifth grade; Mary Moody, fourth grade; Floyce Haas, third grade; Hazel Fulton, second grade; Marjorie Ferrin, first grade.

Bolsa school, Lillie Cosner, third grade, Gladys Bratson, second grade; Mignon Waters, first grade; Anna Ekhahl, nurse.

MISSION SOCIETY OPENS MITE BOXES

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 5. — The yearly mite box opening of the Foreign Missionary society was held Friday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church parlors, with 55 members and friends present.

Mrs. A. Schnitger was in charge of the program. A playlet entitled "The Burglar" was presented by the following members: Mrs. Jack Jentges, Mrs. E. M. Dozier, Mrs. J. M. Chilson, Mrs. F. A. Monroe and Mrs. L. W. Schauer. A trio composed of Mrs. Irvine German, Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee sang four numbers, accompanied at the piano by Irvine German.

Little Miss Winifred Chaffee gave a reading, after which Mrs. Schnitger read an original poem in keeping with the mite box opening which had been written by Mrs. G. R. Reyburn. The amount of $18.37 was taken from the mite boxes for foreign missionary work.

During the social hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

TWO-MILE SWIM AND KAYAK RACE SET FOR SEPTEMBER 23

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5.— Plans were laid yesterday for a roughwater long distance swim and kayak meet to be held at Newport-Balboa September 23, following the unusual success of the program of kayak racing and swim events held there August 25 and 26.

Arrangements as now outlined call for a two mile ocean swim from the Balboa pier to the pier and beach at Newport. The swimmers will start from the beach at Balboa, out to the end of the pier and then direct to the pier at Newport Beach and around the end of the pier to the breakers, with both the starting and finish lines at the beach. The distance is about two miles and the swim will be through the breakers at both ends of the course.

In addition to the swim event, the recreation group plans to arrange for a sharp contest between kayak enthusiasts from Southern California. The same course will be used for the kayak events, one race to be run twice over the course. The events will be open to all Southern California, rather than being restricted to Orange county, as was the case in the last meet held.

The Newport Harbor recreation group handling these events is communicating with various athletic interests throughout the southland to get their views and approval of the program, and in an effort to coordinate the various dates at which these race events will be held. Ralph K. Reed of the Newport Harbor Union High school is head of the group, assisted by Frank W. Crocker, Harry H. Williamson, J. M. Clarke, E. I. Moore, J. P. Greeley, and several others as yet not named.

KIYOKO SAIKI HONOR GUEST AT ALLEN HOME

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 5.—A farewell party was given Saturday evening by members of the Japanese B. Y. P. U. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen in honor of Miss Kiyoko Saiki, who is leaving for Santa Barbara Teachers' college. Miss Saiki is a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college and a member of the scholarship society. While active in the B. Y. P. U. she was the chief speech maker. She will give a talk at the Southern California Baptist missionary circle house party to be held at the Pacific Palisades on September 11.

The honored guest and her sister, Miss Sadako Saiki, were guests at the Allen home for a seven o'clock dinner, after which they were joined by the other members who came to surprise them. Games were played and the honoree was presented with a lovely leather purse.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served on individual trays to the following: Kiyolo Saiki, Billie Kauahara, Mary Y. Ogaw,a Grace Imamoto, Roy Kobayaski, Joe Naritoku, Shizuko Shinto, Shizuko Shinto, Yasuko Endo, Noriyuki Masuda, Ruth Endo, Mary Ochiyo, Ruth Sato, Joe Kobayohi, Fred Kobayasri, Harry Matsukane, Marie Ogawa, Gladys Kawahara, Lily Imamoto, Kimie Matsukane, Faye Shinto, Ayako Ida, Rev. Shiraishi, Isama Masuda and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen.

BABY CLINIC IS SET FOR SEPT. 14

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 5. — An executive meeting of the grammar school P.-T. A. was held recently in the home of Mrs. Victor Echols on Fourth street. Mrs. D. S. Jordon, vice-president, presided at the meeting. Reports of chairman on budget, membership, well baby clinic, publicity, decoration, and program committees were submitted and accepted.

Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, child welfare chairman of the grammar school P.-T. A. announces that a well baby clinic is to be held at the Washington grammar school Friday afternoon, September 14 from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Laguna Beach Building In Large Gain

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 5. —A gain of $98,323 for the first eight months of the present year as compared to the corresponding period of 1933 is revealed in figures relating to building permits released today by City Building Inspector Floyd Case, which for 1934 totaled $169,955 as against $71,632 for the preceding year. The totals covered the aggregate of permits issued from January 1 to August 31, inclusive, of 1934 and 1933.

The month of August of this year registered $11,754 in building permits as against $5055 for the same month of last year. Inquiries at the office of the building inspector elicited the information that the next three months will be marked by normal activity, and that no resumption of brisk building activity is expected until after the November elections.

GROUP PROTESTS LAW ON HANDBILLS

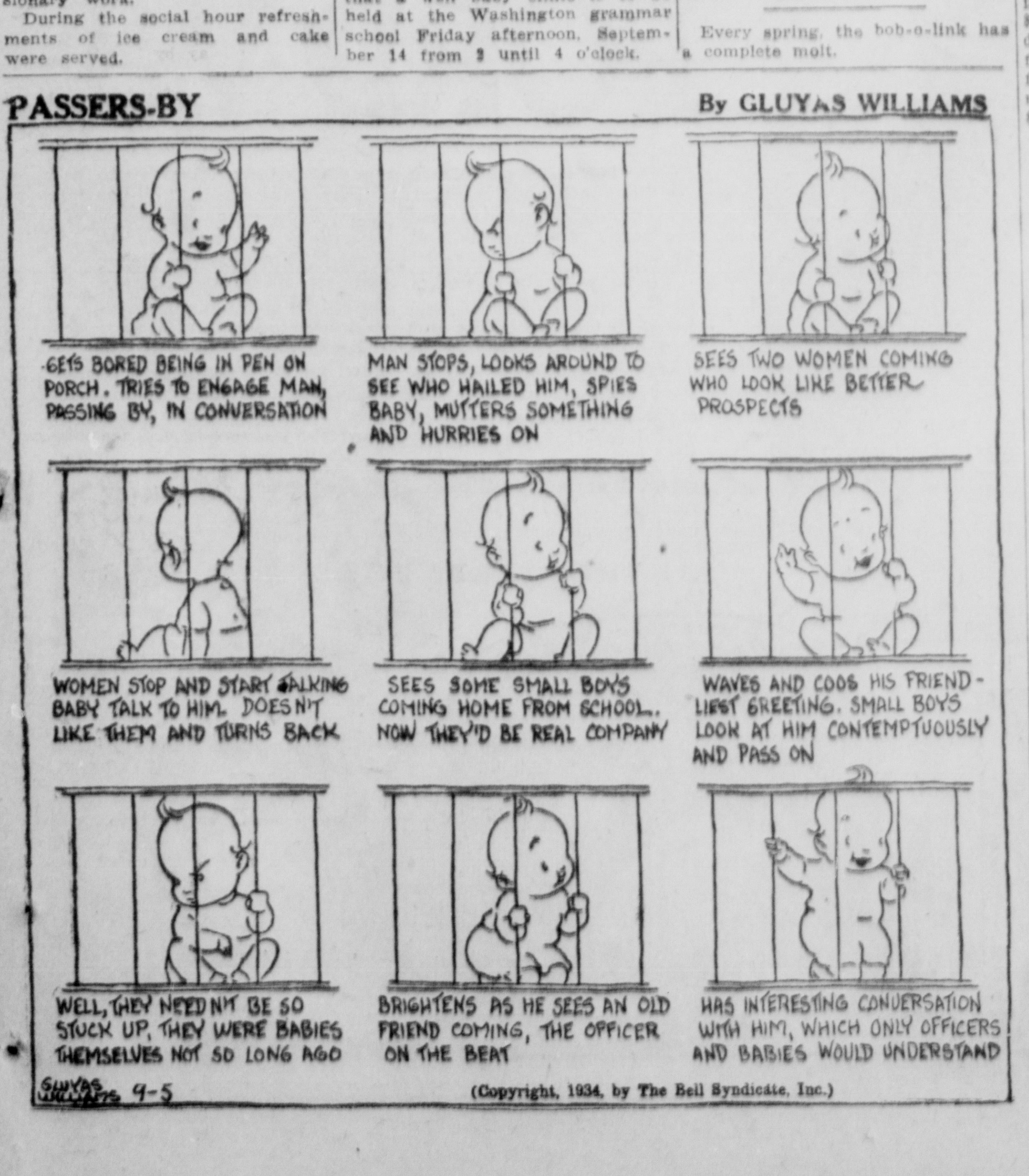
LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 5. — Representatives of various civic organizations and local business concerns, as well as the "Sinclair for Governor Club," are expected to be on hand at tonight's city council meeting for the purpose of renewing their protests against the enactment of a proposed handbill ordinance, which, if strictly enforced, would adversely affect their respective interests.

Protests against the proposed ordinance, which prohibits the distribution of any printed or typewritten matter, except by hand-to-hand delivery, or by paying a $10 a day license, have already been filed by the Laguna Beach Art Association, the Community Players, the Laguna Beach Humane Society, and a large number of small merchants, whose resources do not permit them to use the mail to reach their customers. Likewise a strong protest has been filed by the "Sinclair for Governor" group, whose spokesman at the last meeting contended that the proposed measure would absolutely prohibit the distribution of political campaign literature, including the placing of posters, except under a special $10 a day permit.

Every spring, the bob-o-link has a complete molt.

PASSERS-BY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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GUESTS TOLD OF BETROTHAL AT LUNCHEON

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 5.—A luncheon given Saturday by Miss Mary Elizabeth Christopher held a surprise feature for the twelve guests assembled when she announced her engagement to Loren McKinley of Los Angeles, giving October as the month for the coming marriage.

The luncheon was of two courses and was served at a table lovely in a decorative scheme of pink and blue, with place cards marking the seats at table. Flowers were used as a center piece at table and beautified the rooms for the occasion.

Bridge was introduced as entertainment in the afternoon and prize awards were made, going to Lois Hudson and Fern Couse.

Those present at the party were Bessie Reynolds, San Juan Capistrano; Fern Couse, Enid Moffitt, Isabel McClaren, Lois Hudson, Lois Gregg, Florence Bailey of Lynwood; Mildred Crane, Long Beach; Eva Bradshaw, Los Angeles; Marguerite Cunningham, Huntington Park; Mary Lou Hare, Camille Christopher and the hostess, Mary Elizabeth Christopher of Westminster.

$1.10 TAX RATE SET AT TUSTIN: ADOPT BUDGET

TUSTIN, Sept. 5.—A tax rate of $1.10 per $100 assessed valuation was sent by the city council at their regular meeting held Tuesday night in the city hall.

Mayor William H. Huntley, who presided at the session, stated that the council did not receive a single protest or complaint against assessment values as fixed by City Assessor C. O. Artz, when they sat as a board of equalization last week. The assessment rolls will stand "as is" and taxes will be collected on the valuation as fixed to meet the 1934-1935 budget.

The budget for the city of Tustin from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, is as follows: General fund, balance July 1, 1934, $6,762.89; receipts; taxes, general, $6,125; personal property, $150; county apportionment, delinquent, $100; county apportionment, 1933-1934, $100; licenses, $1550; fines, $1250; interest, bank deposits, $25; franchise, $575; building permits, $400; state liquor tax, $400; gas apportionment, county, $400; total receipts, $10,725. Less apportionment to municipal improvement bond interest and redemption fund, $800; transfer to street fund, $1050; total receipts, $8875; total $15,637.89.

Disbursements: Clerk, $600; attorney, $570; recorder, $425; city hall rent, $360; city hall expense, $200; police department salaries, $1800; police department, jail and prisoners, $175; fire department expense and water service, $590; street department: labor, $450; material and supplies, $300; garbage and trash collection, $540; compensation insurance, $275; other insurance, $175; printing and publishing, $200; bond premium, $50; lease dump, $50; tax collection, $400; truck rent, $720; audit, $100; dues, $40; convention expense, $25; engineering expense, $100; miscellaneous, $400; total disbursements, $8545; less paid from street fund, $400; general fund disbursements, $8145, estimated balance June 30, 1934, $7492.89.

Piano Accordion Class Is Planned

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 5.—Grace Elizabeth Groves has announced the opening of a class in piano accordion October 1 at the studio on Huntington Beach boulevard. During the summer, Mrs. Groves has taken teaching course of Hazel Pattee, prominent accordion teacher of Long Beach in addition to a master course in advanced piano teaching under the direction of Abby DeAvirett at the Institute of Music and Fine Arts in the beach city.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; 6:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

La Habra Legion auxiliary; D. D. Hewill home; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Barber City Woman's club; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Lions club; White House cafe; 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

La Habra W. R. C.; Masonic hall; 7:30 p. m.

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon.

Laguna Beach Rotary Club; White House cafe; noon.

Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubhouse; noon.

BOARD DENIES REQUEST THAT JUNIORS ATTEND TUSTIN HI

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 5.—A delegation of parents, made up of C. M. Thompson, 369 Magnolia avenue; Mrs. Guy Bishop, 483 Jasmine street; Mrs. Harry Riddell, Monterey avenue; and Mrs. William E. Benton, 267 Cliff drive, appeared yesterday afternoon before the board of education with a request that juniors, pursuing certain specialized studies, be permitted to attend the Tustin union high school, instead of continuing their courses at the newly established high school here.

Mrs. Benton told the school board members that her daughter was taking up pipe organ work and would have no chance of continuing her studies along that line if forced to attend the local high school. Mrs. Bishop objected to the housing accommodations which, she remarked, would endanger the health of her daughter, who, it was brought out, has already been under a physician's care a number of times. Mr. Thompson expressed belief that the newly established school was not sufficiently equipped to handle the two upper grades this year.

The representations of the parents, however, failed to find an echo among the board members, who took the stand that if exemptions from the rule requiring all students with the exceptions of seniors to attend the local institution, are granted in individual cases, there would be a general breakdown of the program arranged and for which a teaching staff has been employed. Moreover, it was pointed out by President John C. Gibson that such a procedure would seriously affect the district's finances and retard the development of the high school into a going concern.

Though the school trustees made it quite clear that they were out of sympathy with the request of the delegation, and thought the parents should cooperate with the school authorities in building up the school by attendance, they assured the delegation that the request would receive serious consideration.

Not less than 16 bids were received and opened for the grading and leveling of the new athletic field of the high school plant, involving the moving of approximately 13,800 cubic yards of earth. The bids were referred to a committee of for recommendations and report and it was announced that in all probability award would be made at a special meeting set for Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The following students, promoted last June to the senior grade of high school, were granted permission to attend the Tustin union high school: Carl Benson, Deldee Mickelwait, Margaret Peacock, Jeff Richards, Lowell Sumerset, Ernest Kerr, Madalene McKnight and Violet Christensen.

Postal Receipts Gain In August

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 5.—Receipts at the Garden Grove post office for the month of August show a substantial increase over the same period last year, according to a statement today by Miss Mabel A. Head, postmaster. Receipts for August this year totaled $729.32, as compared with $551.25 for August, 1933, representing an increase of $178.07.

DREDGING BIDS TO BE CALLED IN NEAR FUTURE

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5.— Two prospective bidders on the government dredging contract, to be let very shortly, visited Newport Beach this week for inspection tours of the proposed improvement work. Superintendent Smith of the Hydraulic Dredging company of Oakland went over the bay project with Resident Engineer R. G. Hildebrand. With him was Messrs. Walgram and Sushing, consulting engineers for the same company.

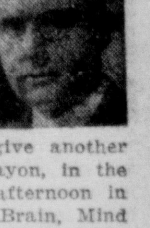
Yesterday Raleigh Harris, engineer for the American Dredging company of San Francisco, called on engineer Hildebrand and was taken over the site of the forthcoming work in company with City Planning Engineer R. L. Patterson.

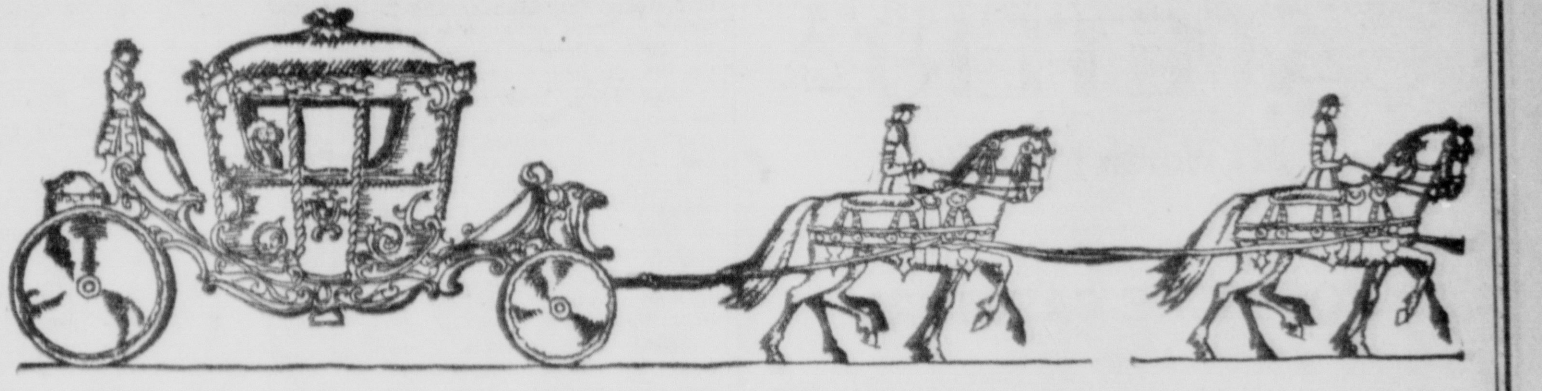
Bids will be called for the dredging work about the tenth of September by Major H. H. Stickney, United States engineer in Los Angeles. Eight million cubic yards of material will be taken from the bay and deposited along a five mile stretch of ocean front at Newport-Balboa.

Work on jetty extensions, which will be done by Rohl-Connolly and Company, successful bidders for the half-million dollar job, will commence within the week, it is expected.

CALLOUSES
Try this wonderful relief. Stops pain at once; quickly, safely loosens and removes callouses.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

CALWHEY FOR THOSE TIRED NERVES
LOUIS L. SHERMAN, M. D.
For decades the natural minerals of milk whey have been used as an adjunct to the treatment of deficiency diseases. Five years ago the Peebles Company of California succeeded in atomizing the water away from fresh milk whey, leaving pure milk minerals in powder form. As Calwhey, these minerals are sold in all drug and health food stores for only $1.00. Tomorrow and Friday mornings, from 9 to 9:30 over Radio KNX, I shall tell you of six new discoveries which everyone should know about. Thursday afternoon at 1:45 I shall give another lecture, illustrated with lantern slides and color crayon, in the New Odd Fellows Hall, Pasadena; and on Friday afternoon in the Trinity Assembly Hall, Los Angeles. Subject: Brain, Mind and Nerves. Admission by ticket or this notice in the REGISTER.





LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

H. R. TROTT, 506-8 No. Broadway, is offering an assortment of that ever popular chromium combined with Red, Amber, Blue, etc., glass, in very distinctive gifts. There are double and single Bon-Bon dishes, sandwich and appetizer trays, several other odd pieces. Any of which would make a delightful bridge prize, gift or something for yourself.

—B—A—

IF your skin is darkened and weathered by summer exposure, it should be re-conditioned before shopping for fall costumes. A special Restorative Cream, containing just the right amount of essential oils for your individual needs, will be made for you at LUTHER'S PRESCRIPTION COSMETIC SHOP, 224 N. B'dway.

—B—A—

LESLIE J. MITCHELL, 305 E. 4th. It is now time to plant SWEET PEAS. We have a very choice selection of Early Flowering Spencer in packages and bulk. Also a fertilizer, specially prepared for Sweet Peas. We will be glad to offer you suggestions about raising these beautiful flowers.

—B—A—

Beets in Sour Cream

Cook 4 to 6 medium sized beets, peel and chop them coarsely, and place them in a saucepan, sprinkle with 1½ tablespoons of sugar, 2 tablespoons of vinegar, 1 tablespoon of butter, ½ teaspoon of salt and dash of pepper. Simmer for 5 minutes then add ½ cup sour cream blended with 1 tablespoon flour. Cook until thick and serve.

—B—A—

BODICES gain interest in their bloused shapings. This type of fullness appearing in conjunction with width at the arms, making a easy-to-wear silhouette.

Velvet trimmings on daytime and evening dresses has proved itself to be very "smart."

—B—A—

GREEN GABLES, 2115 North Main. We have all the clothes you need for all the fall occasions ahead. Each garment at our specialized popular prices. What a budget thrill for you and "the folks" for that distinctive fall feeling in your new clothes, choose a velvet afternoon and evening dress. We have a large assortment in blues, blacks, etc. Each dress is individual, and you will have so much pleasure in wearing them. The trimming is of silver and gold threads, drawn around the collars and bodices, GREEN GABLES, of course.

—B—A—

GIBSON & NAILL, 415 No, B'dway, Kodak Finishing. 25 per cent discount on all developing brought into our studios. One enlargement with kodak orders of 50c or more. One half dozen 4x6 photos in attractive folders for only $2.95. One large 8x10 photo in oil colors, $1 extra. Copies made from photos $1 up.

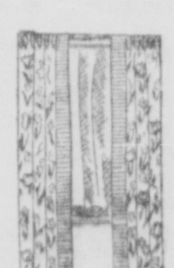
—B—A—

Since gold and silver threads find their way into many fabrics, metal bracelets are frequently noted. Some are of the slim link type, with rectangular, oval or novelty shaped links. Sometimes these bracelets alternate gold and silver links and can be worn with many different frocks.

—B—A—

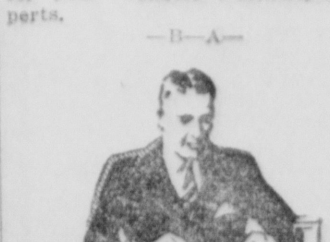
WHEN you play with the sun and get burned Helena Rubinstein has the ultra-modern way to mend it. First—cleanse the skin with Skin Cleansing Cream. Skin Cleansing Cream was the first cream made by Helena Rubinstein, therefore it is her masterpiece. During the bath, smooth on Pastuerized Bleaching Cream. This bleaches and beautifies the complexion, ridding it of freckles and discolorations. Finish your beauty treatment with Skin Tonic Lotion for dry or oily skins. All Rubinstein cosmetics at McCOY'S DRUG STORE, 4th and Broadway.

—B—A—



THE FEATHERLY DRAPERY SHOP, 506 No. Main. Here is the opportunity you've hoped for, to make your old windows new windows for fall! Beautiful workmanship on our curtains, Pinch pleated and fully lined makes our drapes a profitable investment for you. Consult Featherly's experts.

—B—A—



THE MAIN CAFETERIA, 311 No. Main. An excellent place to have lunch if you are working or just shopping down town. The food is very delicious and the prices are within reach of all. Why not take the family there tonight, for dinner? Open on Sundays from 11 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Hats are living an expansive life this season, and you'll be judged largely by the smartness of your choice of chapeau.

—B—A—

Always—
THE NEWEST IN STYLE AND MATERIALS
MARIE LOUISE HAT SHOP
305 W. Third
Prices to Suit You.

—B—A—

SUNSET CLEANERS & DYERS, 904 W. 4th, near Flower. Are your school clothes ready to begin school with? If not phone 449 and your clothes will be called for and delivered. We can offer you a very satisfactory cleaning service, because we have been in the same location 12 years, and are well established.

—B—A—

UNITED SMELTERS, 206 E. 4th, operating with a Federal License in a new location, pay the highest prices for old gold and silver. Turn your useless jewelry into cash. Stop by our windows and see what others have sold. We are now conveniently located next to the Commercial National Bank.

9 MEN BOOKED BY POLICE ON LIQUOR COUNTS

Nine men were booked at the county jail yesterday for violation of the liquor laws, including three for drunken driving.

Charles Snyder, 46, Los Angeles, was jailed at 9 o'clock last night after a wreck at 1319 South Main street in which three cars were involved. It was alleged that Snyder's car crashed into a machine driven by Una Cartwright, who was backing from her driveway, and then hit the parked car of Marjorie Schweitzer, 608 Orange avenue. No one was hurt.

Snyder was found to be moderately intoxicated when examined by a physician and admitted drinking beer, according to police reports. He was booked by Officers C. E. Neer and J. W. Foster.

Lee D. Sharp, 40, Los Angeles, was booked for drunken driving last evening by Constable William Tremaine of La Habra.

Sentenced to serve 17½ days in jail after failing to pay a $35 fine, Oscar Guerra, 24, Downey, was booked at the jail for drunken driving yesterday afternoon by Constable Joe Mitchell of Fullerton.

Arrested at Fourth and French streets, W. Hogan, 55, itinerant, was jailed for drunkenness last night by Officer Harry Prichard.

Frank Lee, 50, 443 South Pixley street, Orange, was arrested in his car at Seventeenth and Grand avenue and jailed for intoxication at 6:25 o'clock last night by Officer C. V. Adams.

Chief Gus Barnes of Placentia booked Ygnacio Espinoza, 45, Placentia, on a drunkenness charge yesterday afternoon.

Anaheim police booked three men to serve intoxication sentences. John Hernandez, 29, Anaheim, was sentenced to 5 days, Jake Bhajwansing, 62, 12½ days and Henry Benzor, 22, Anaheim, 12½ days. Benzor paid his $25 fine and was released several hours later.

MISSING GARDENER SOUGHT BY POLICE

Their only clue an incoherent note hinting at suicide, Newport Beach police today were searching for V. P. Smith, Corona Del Mar resident, who has been missing since September 1.

On a dresser upstairs police found a partially full box of .32 calibre shells. All Smith's clothes were neatly put away. A search of the premises failed to disclose any trace of the man and police have asked the Santa Ana department to cooperate with them in their search for him.

No information was found regarding the man's family, although it was believed that he had relatives in Oklahoma and West Virginia. It was disclosed that he had made out a new will in the past month, although a copy of it was not found. The missing man has been employed as a landscape gardener in Corona Del Mar and Newport Beach and arranged on the kitchen table were keys to all the houses on which he had been working, supporting the belief that he had left Saturday intending suicide.

Now Open!

MAIN CAFETERIA

311 North Main St.

Formerly

ROSSMORE CAFETERIA

Our new location is more convenient and with added space we are in a position to handle more people.

PAT KELLY, Prop.

Poultry News of IMPORTANCE!

Mr. Poultry Raiser:

Did it ever occur to you that there is a sure, fast way of finding a market for your Poultry in this paper? A way that is inexpensive and proven through years of service? Well sir, there is—through the Classified columns of this paper. Start your ad today and get in on this vast market—Others use this service regularly and are more than satisfied with its results.

Register WANT-ADS

"A Powerful Medium and Costs So Little"

NEW PROJECTS BEFORE COUNTY SERA LEADERS

Six new projects were brought before the Orange county SERA committee for preliminary inspection at a regular meeting of the administrative staff in the Hill building yesterday. Terrence H. Halloran, newly appointed director of SERA activities in the county, met with the committee for the first time.

Recommended by the board of supervisors, a county-wide project which would employ 77 men and women at hazardous street crossings to assist school children during the coming term, was among those submitted. These people would work on a part-time basis. The total cost of the project was listed at $15,037.50. Such project, it was explained, would provide employment for persons physically unfit for strenuous labor, and would greatly safeguard children from traffic accidents in all county communities.

Another major project up for temporary approval called for the installation of playground and other facilities such as picnic tables, gravel, etc., in the Westminster park at a cost of $1,823.20. Four skilled and eight unskilled men would be given employment under this project, with the SERA furnishing estimated labor costs of $1,405.20. This work would be the continuance of an old CWA project in Westminster.

Sponsored by the Santa Ana school district, a research and special survej project was discussed under which seven people would be given work collecting and compiling historical data on Orange county. The cost of this project would be $3,200, with the SERA furnishing $3,000 and the sponsor $200 of the amount.

Three minor projects were sent in by the school districts of Garden Grove, Brea and Placentia. Garden Grove submitted a school library project of $200, of which the SERA has been requested to furnish $150. Two women would be employed by the Brea grammar school district, at a total cost of $338 and an SERA expenditure of $288, to classify books for the different grades as to vocabulary usage. This research would determine which books of the multiple now on the market are best suited for grammar students. Placentia has prepared a library project which would employ a librarian and an assistant to continue the task of cataloging 5,000 volumes for its school library. This project calls for a total expenditure of $1,514, of which the SERA has been requested to spend $864.

These six projects, in preliminary form, were considered by J. K. McDonald, chairman of the county committee; W. H. Hay, R. B. Newcom and Calvin Ewing, committee members, and the new director, Mr. Halloran.

N. VANDERMAST IN CLOTHING CONCERN

Newell Vandermast, 26, whose grandfather, Asa Vandermast, established the clothing firm of Vandermasts Inc., 30 years ago, today was admitted to partnership in the concern, coincident with his grandparents' celebration of their 56th wedding anniversary.

The new partner was born in Santa Ana and is a graduate of the Santa Ana schools, being graduated from the high school here in 1928, during which year the was president of the student body. He attended Stanford university, graduating in June, 1932, magna cum laude, and immediately following graduation joined Phelps Terkel, clothiers, in their Los Angeles store, and was with that concern until joining his father's staff here.

The Vandermast store was started in 1904 on East Fourth street, moving to its present location at Broadway and Fourth in September, 1929. Three generations of Vandermasts have directed the destinies of the concern, commencing with Asa. Walter Vandermast, father of Newell, is the present president of the firm.

Start Rehearsal Of Church Choir

LA HABRA, Sept. 5.—Miss Ruth Tilton, music director of the Fullerton Union High school, has been employed as choir director for the La Habra Methodist church, and the first rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening, September 5th. Mrs. Earl Clevenger of North Whittier Heights will return as church organist after a year's leave of absence.

ALL ARGUMENTS NOW ENDED

For years there has been an argument about who made the best Milk of Magnesia—that argument is now forever ended. McCoy's Milk of Magnesia is made by a patented process that makes it the world's best. Tastes better, acts better and is better than any Milk of Magnesia you ever tried. Full pints only 29c. Once tried always used. Protected by patents and for sale in all McCoy Drug Stores.—Adv.

PASTOR GROWS LENGTHY BEANS AT S. A. HOME

When bigger beans are grown, it's probable that the Rev. G. M. Henson of Santa Ana will grow them.

When the Rev. Mr. Henson brought a large bunch of the beans to the Register, staff members were sure they had never seen longer pods, but the grower said that with some fertilizer and careful care, he was confident that his beans of 26 inches this year would grow to at least three feet next year.

The minister secured the parent seeds in Missouri last year while on an evangelistic tour. He planted them at his home near the Santa Ana river and in three months, they attained the astonishing length shown in the accompanying picture. In addition to being long, they are stringless, rich in flavor and exceedingly choice for eating, according to the Rev. Mr. Henson.

For lack of a better name, he has christened the beans World Wonders, which seems to be particularly appropriate. They are expected to earn their title when displayed at the Los Angeles County fair.

THEY'RE BEANS!

These elongated string beans were grown in Santa Ana by the Rev. G. M. Henson and range up to 26 inches in length.
—Photo by Rundell.

NEW DIRECTOR OF COUNTY SERA BEGINS DUTIES

Convening with Chairman J. K. McDonald and the SERA committee in the afternoon, and spending the morning in interviews, Terrance H. Halloran, Orange county's new director of SERA activities, took over his duties in the Hill building offices yesterday.

Halloran comes to Santa Ana and Orange county highly recommended as a social welfare worker, having spent the past five years with social agencies in Santa Barbara county and previously having been connected with welfare and relief associations in Louisville, Ky.

The new director joined with the SERA committee for a session consisting mainly of business routine. H. M. Lewis, field agent for the state SERA, was unable to attend.

Three members of the Santa Ana Unemployed association unit No. 15 appeared before the SERA committee seeking advice on problems now confronting the unemployed group. Since the inauguration of the SERA, the ranks of the association have been depleted and there are not sufficient members physically fit to carry out the jobs secured by the unemployed, it was pointed out by a committee of E. L. Lemon, president and general manager of the association W. J. Julian, treasurer, and H. A. Dusenberry, contact man. The SERA committee referred the unemployed group to Winslow Carlton, head of the California State Cooperative division.

11th Birthday Party Is Held

LA HABRA, Sept. 5.—Peggy Cypher celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon with a birthday party at the home of her parents on North Cypress avenue. After an afternoon of games and contests the refreshments were served, including the birthday cake which was decorated in pink.

Guests were Evelyn Sutton, Betty Welch, Ruth Pearcy, Lavonne kennon, myrtle Leimer, Marie Finley, Norma Jones and Lela Ann Wester.

CAMERA CLUB PROPOSED FOR ORANGE COUNTY

Amateur photographers in the southern part of Orange county will be given an opportunity to share their experiences and compare notes through the formation of an amateur camera club in the near future, it was revealed today by California Highway Patrolman George Peterkin.

Peterkin makes extensive use of pictures and photography in his school safety program and routine work in the highway patrol, and is taking the initiative in forming the new organization. He emphasized that there would be no dues or expenses. Informal meetings will be held to display pictures,' compare notes, hear speakers and experts explain the various phases of amateur photography and make friendships.

There will be no restriction on visitors attending meetings from Northern Orange county or elsewhere, but meetings will be confined to this area, Peterkin said. Anyone interested in the club is asked to get in touch with Peterkin at the offices of the California Highway patrol in the basement of the court house.

MEMBER PLAN INAUGURATED BY VETERANS

Adoption of a comprehensive plan for arousing interest in Spanish war veteran activities by having every member in the city visited, was the highlight of the meeting last night of Calumpit camp, Spanish War Veterans.

The city has been divided into two districts, north and south of First street. A northern district committee of George E. Hubbard, Charles W. Winter and Marriott C. Cooper and southern district committee of Forrest Gay, William Hanna and Charles A. Lindquist will visit every veteran in their territories, and inquire as to their health, welfare and other matters. In addtion to the Santa Ana workers, Joseph Fitzpatrick was appointed to make visitations in Anaheim.

A resolution was sent to the valumpit auxiliary with a request that the same procedure be followed to stimulate interest among the women.

Visitors at the meeting included three past commanders, Robert Keyes of Long Beach, R. W. Denny of Whittier and J. Phillips of Fullerton, and also Senior Color Sergeant John McGrory of Whittier.

Senior Vice Commander A. L. Hall presided at the meeting in the absence of Commander A. F. Moulton, who is confined to St. Joseph's hospital.

Picnics and Reunions

KANSAS

Former residents of Kansas will hold their annual fall picnic reunion Saturday in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. The rally will be an all day affair with basket dinners at noon. County registers will be installed and headquarters open all day. The Pomona women's drill team will give their maneuvers and supply music. There will be brief addresses.

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

Birthdays mean more when you telephone

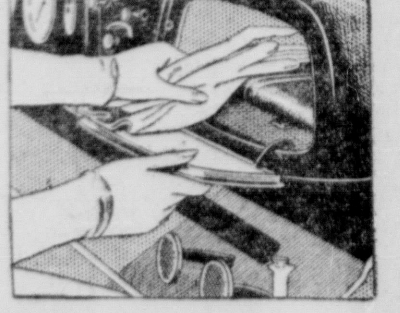
WHAT important anniversary, what loved one's birthday is approaching? Mark it down. Then call up. The call over distance small or great will mean more than you can guess to the one who is remembered.

To congratulate someone, to wish success in a new undertaking, to cheer a recovery from illness, to transmit information, to voice decision—the telephone is the quick, personal way to bridge the miles. "Long Distance" is glad to give personal service.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

201 East Fifth Telephone 4600

"A Woman must have had a hand in styling the new FORD V-8"



● A handy compartment for gloves and purse.

● Adjustable front seat for a driver of any height.

THE fact is, *many* women did. For this new Ford car was definitely planned to meet the needs of women as well as men.

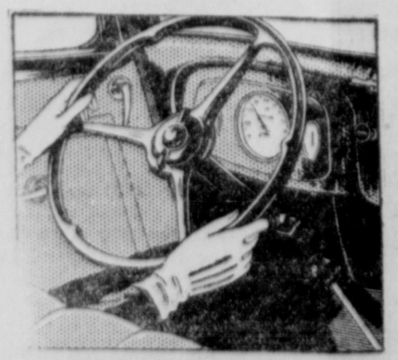
That's why you'll find a special compartment for your purse in the dashboard and sun-visors for your eyes. That's why interior fittings have been so tastefully designed. Why a finer grade of upholstery has been used. Why brakes act on the slightest touch of your toe. Why the steering ratio is 15-to-1 in order to make this car easier for women to handle and park.

The Ford V-8 has all the safety features modern engineering skill can devise—a V-8 Engine, Torque-tube Drive, All Steel Body, Welded Steel Spoke Wheels, Safety Glass and many others.

Remember, too, that the Ford V-8 is the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built. Not only that—Ford V-8 *delivered prices* are decidedly low.

$505 *and up. F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.*

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS



● A steering ratio that makes parking decidedly easy.

● Plenty of body, head, and leg room in the rear seat.

CITY AND COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

PEOPLES PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY — DAILY EVENING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SECTION TWO — SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1934 — PAGES NINE TO FOURTEEN

1308 CARS OF FRUIT SHIPPED IN PAST MONTH

Associations affiliated with the Orange County Fruit exchange shipped 1308 cars of Valencias during the past month, 81 cars of this total being sold through the Los Angeles distributing plant, it was reported by the exchange today.

The August shipment brought the total to September 1 to 4231 cars. It is estimated that houses of this exchange have 3001 cars of tree crop remaining to be shipped, compared with 2520 actual shipments for the same period last year.

Lemon shipments for the month of August amounted to 87 cars, which makes the total shipments to date of this variety 740 carloads.

"Due to cooler weather conditions in the eastern markets, the movement of lemons has been much slower than for many weeks," the exchange report stated. "However, prices on medium sizes and better grades are still quite satisfactory.

"The Valencia market has continued to hold steady even though during last month we have gone through the period of our usual competition from local fresh fruits and melons and while there still remains in the hands of the fruit trade a considerable volume of this type of fruit, there is a very satisfactory demand for oranges at prevailing prices.

"It is indeed gratfying to review the operations of the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing agreement for the season to date and to observe the increase in returns to the grower this year as compared with those of the last several years. This has been made possible to a very large extent to the application of the policies and weekly distribution of the California-Arizona agreement committees. We feel that this very splendid showing should enlist the loyal support of every individual grower in order that the substantial gains already made shall continue to accrue to the advantage of all growers."

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF CLUBS CHOSEN

Delegates to the 19th annual State convention of boys and girls 4-H Agricultural clubs have been announced by the leaders of the clubs which are sending representatives. These include four boys' clubs and five girls' clubs.

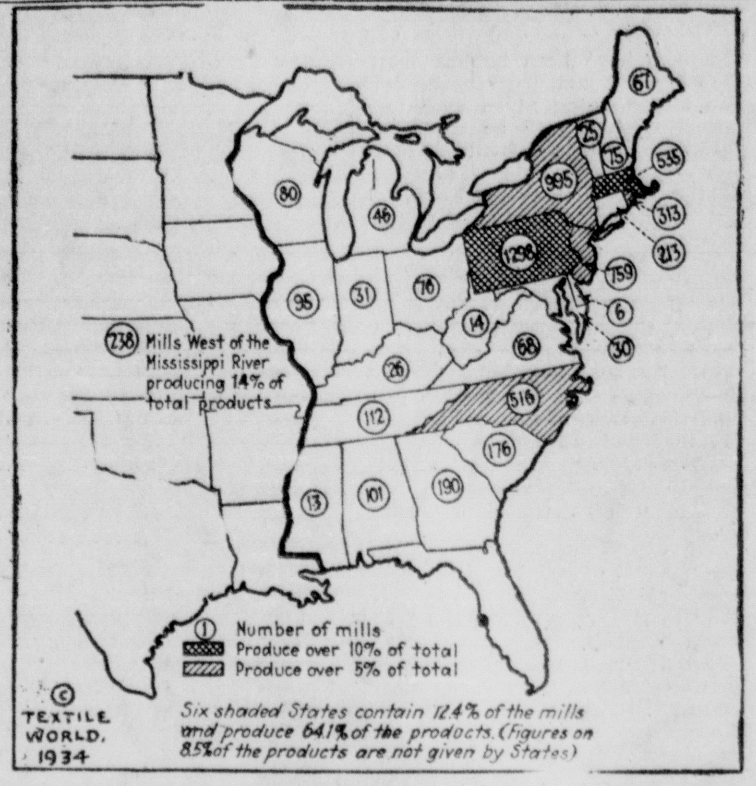
The Alamitos Johnnies club, F. A. Bumgardner, leader, sending Clair Wakeham, who specializes in Holstein dairy calves. The "Farmers" of Katella, under E. V. Hughes, are sending Verne Adams, the "bee specialist," and Harry Hoskins who raises rabbits for his project. The La Habra Cackle and Root club, under R. E. Launer, president of the County Leaders' council, is sending a rabbit specialist, Clayton Rowley. Helen Ware of Garden Grove will represent the junior Guernsey breeders, and also the girls of the Senior club. A. A. Ehman, leader of the Hill Billies of Olive, will attend the conference with his club delegate, Ross McClintock.

The first of the girls' clubs, alphabetically, is the Humming Birds of Katella, Mrs. F. L. Benson, leader, and Barbara Jean Lowray, delegate. The Live Wires of Tustin, under Mrs. G. D. Griset, are sending two delegates, Tenna Mae Ashcraft and Pauline Crawford. The Magnolia club, under Mrs. G. S. Davis, who will attend as chaperone, has selected Peggy Sharp as delegate. By special request from Berkeley, Miss Eleanor Davis will also attend for the purpose of serving as bugler for the girls' camp. The Orange Blossom club of West Orange, under Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, reports Evelyn Johnson as delegate. The Sunkist Girls of Olive, under the leadership of Mrs. Anna Linnartz, who will also attend as chaperone, are ending three delegates, Evelyn Brown, Helen Holmes and Nora Linnartz. All of these girl delegates are enrolled in clothing club projects.

The yellow race dominates the world in numbers; the white race ranks second, the black, brown, and red races follow third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

STRIKE BORN OF FIRST OF NRA CODES

Below at left is shown area affected by the textile strike. Right, scene in mill. When an operator is required to increase the number of machines under her supervision, the evil known as "the stretch out" comes into existence.



WRITER GIVES INSIDE FACTS ON DISPUTE BETWEEN TEXTILE WORKERS AND MANUFACTURERS

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—What happened in the cotton textile industry was that wages were cut 25 per cent under NRA code No. 1. Even a common mill worker knows better than to expect NRA, sworn to restore purchasing power, to do anything like that.

When official approval was given the Cotton Textile Code authority proposal to reduce working schedules by one-fourth, the worker earning $20 a week began to make $15 and the $12-a-week man or woman had an income of $9, and the $8 folks went down to $6. That was what headed hundreds of thousands toward the New Deal's biggest strike.

But you mustn't forget "the stretchout," an equally important part of the picture. You get "the stretchout" when you're working in a mill and tending a certain number of machines and the boss tells you you must handle some more. Those strong enough to cope with the added load are the ones who keep their jobs. The industry and the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations board say there has been little of this abuse.

But more than 4,000 "stretchouts" complaints have been forwarded here by workers in the 1,000 American cotton mills—mostly from the South. The industry's code authority itself investigates the complaints and seldom finds them justified. But the flood of complaints was sufficient to lead Secretary Perkins and Chairman Lloyd Garrison of the National Labor Relations board, as they sought to avert the strike, to believe some concession involving the stretchout would placate the workers. The 25 per cent curtailment order which meant a corresponding reduction in weekly pay envelopes, piled on widespread resentment at the stretchout, simply bred another of these big rank and file outbursts—increasingly common in the American labor movement—which swept along the conservative national officials of the United Textile Workers.

Other Complaints Made

There were other complaints that workers were being fired for union activities and that mill owners were forcing maximum wages for skilled and semi-skilled workers down to the code minimum, but there is little data in Washington with which to judge the seriousness of these factors. National union officers were hardly loath to go along with the striker wave because the curtailment cut heavily into payment of union dues and some 250,000 newly organized workers were asking what good the union was doing them when it couldn't save them from such hard blows. They had to win concessions either through a strike or federal mediation—or else lose their jobs.

The crisis came when, after three summer months under the curtailment program which meant two-shift, 60-hour operating weeks instead of the code's allowance of 80-hour weeks, the code authority proposed a September-October-November program of four weeks at 80 hours, meaning a maximum of 40 hours for each worker, and then eight weeks of curtailment, meaning repetition of the summer limit of 30 hours per worker—at the same old hourly wage rate.

Consumption Drops

Now that you have some idea as to why textile labor decided to strike, look at the manufacturers' side of the picture. The reason they must curtail production and employment and pay what NRA officials admit are miserably low wages is that the public won't or can't buy enough cotton goods at present high prices to keep the mills going on any other basis. Cotton consumption, even allowing for the normal seasonal drop, has actually gone 13 per cent below the level for the bank panic month of March, 1933. Higher prices for cotton goods are due to greatly increased raw cotton prices. Higher labor and operating costs are attributable to NRA, the AAA processing tax and many cases of cotton mill over-capitalization on which it is considered necessary to return a profit.

Early last summer, even before the code went into effect, the industry was operating at pre-depression levels of production and employment. Employment rose from an index of 70 in March to 99.5 in July as the industry sought to anticipate the code, wage and hour standards and other prospective higher costs by piling up stocks of goods made at low wages and on long hour schedules.

More Work Before Code

There was much more actual employment in that pre-code period when the average working week was around 55 hours, than there has ever been since under NRA's 40-hour maximum. For the employment index, which covers merely the number of men and women on payrolls, only rose to 101.6 in August after a month of the code, fell to 99.6 in September and was 94 in December, when the industry effected its first curtailment schedule and textile workers were writing pathetic letters to NRA here, complaining that Christmas was coming and there wasn't any work.

March showed a high of 103.1 during another big spurt, but the level gradually went below 94 again.

Code Authority Indignant

Chairman George A. Sloan of the Cotton Textile Code authority and other industry leaders are pretty indignant about the strike because they insist they have lived up to the code and done everything the government asked. They protest that when they signed the code they were given to understand that general purchasing power would rise enough to enable the public to buy their goods and that it hasn't done any such thing. Naturally, they admit, there has been a tendency to reduce labor costs.

Neither side says this first of all NRA codes has failed. The industry swears allegiance to it and Chairman Francis Gorman of the strike committee says the code would be all right if it had not been violated in spirit and practice. The industry realizes that under the code prices have been held without being demoralized and the existence of high cost mills preserved. Continued unrestrained competition would have put out of business many mills which now at least are able to break even while low cost mills show real profit.

Membership Boosted

The union realizes that under the code it has been able to expand its membership many times. That child labor has been abolished, that at least 100,000 more men and women were employed in the industry than there were eighteen months ago, that the maximum work week has been established at 40 hours and that the average hourly wage was raised from the pre-code level of 21 or 22 cents to 37 cents, which is about 15 per cent above 1929. But the union complains that only weekly pay envelopes and not hourly rates buy groceries.

The code provided minimum wages of $13 in the north and $12 in the south on the maximum 40-hour week basis. But cotton mill workers have since been averaging 36 hours of work a week, so that their average wage prior to curtailment was about $13.32, while lowest paid workers were averaging but $10.80 instead of the so-called code minimum.

Under curtailment plan the average worker was held to $11.10 a week by the 30-hour limit and received less than that because the average work-week went below 30 hours. Many individuals make more but many make less.

SNAKE VS. DOG

SONORA, Cal.—(UP)—A three-foot gopher snake choked a large watch dog into unconsciousness at the ranch of Martin Donlin. Donlin and Eloy Menendez were called from the house by a farm hand and found the snake coiled tightly around the dog's neck. It was some time before the dog could be revived.

SCHOOL BIKES. Geo. Post, 105 East Third St.—Adv.

Seek Meat Buyer On Check Charge

Police have been asked to seek a man giving the name of H. R. Arnold, said to have cashed a fictitious check at the Broadway Meat market in the Grand Central market Saturday, escaping with $16.80 in change.

G. F. Klamm, butcher, sold $1.40 of meat to the customer and cashed a check for $18.20, which was made out to Arnold by a Frank W. Mitchell. The address given by Arnold proved to be a vacant lot.

Police News

Herbert Clarke, 1118 Cypress street, had his bicycle stolen from his home yesterday, it was reported to police.

Pedro Acosta, 40, Anaheim, was booked at the county jail by immigration officers yesterday for illegal entry.

C. C. Rolfe, 53, Los Angeles, charged with impersonating a federal officer, was booked at the county jail last night by United States Deputy Marshal Frank Besser, pending the starting of a sentence of seven and a half years on McNeil's island.

Charged with vagrancy, Andrew Ziegler, 54, itinerant, was arrested and booked at the county jail last evening by Deputy Sheriffs James Workman and Fred Humiston.

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE CITED BY INSTRUCTOR

"The personal result of extensive travels has been to make a very good American of me," humorously remarked Calvin Flint, new junior college instructor, in concluding his talk on "American Influence in the Near East," at the Rotary club meeting yesterday in James cafe.

Flint, just returned from study and travel in Central and Western Europe, as well as the Near East, presented many enlightening observations. He said he had noted fewer American products than formerly used in Europe and said that the devaluation of the dollar had been offset by the raise in tariff rates. Standard Oil products, Kraft cheese, California fruits and similar products are not so evident, he said.

He described conditions in Albania, described as the most backward country of Europe, and said there was one American school established by the Near East relief. He said Albanian students are now being sent to American colleges and that American engineers are being employed.

"Greece shows a great American influence," he said. "There are two permanent American archeological institutes in Athens, also an American high school and junior college. In Istanbul, formerly Constantinople, Robert college, started in 1863, is the oldest Christian college in the Near East. The school has been instrumental in movements for political freedom and improvement. Many cabinet members of Near Eastern countries have been graduates of this school."

Flint said the American language is being used generally in Turkey and that many American engineers are employed. Ford has the exclusive rights to manufacture and assemble autos in the country, he said. Kamal Pasha has selected the United States as the best country to set an example of progress to his people and is trying to make them "western minded," Flint said.

Fred C. Rowland was in charge of the program, which included vocal selections by Bill Friend, accompanied by Alan Revill.

BUS DRIVERS' EXAMINATIONS HELD FRIDAY

Examinations for new bus drivers for Orange county schools will be held Friday morning from the offices of the California Highway patrol in the basement of the court house, it was announced today by State Officer George Peterkin, supervisor of school safety activities.

Peterkin said that former drivers would not be required to take the tests, but that no driver is allowed to operate a bus unless he has met certain qualifications, in compliance with state laws.

He urged school officials to prepare for emergencies by having several extra drivers take the tests in case of necessary relief work after the school year opens.

Continuing All This Week—
LABOR DAY
TIRE SALE

NO MONEY DOWN
ONE TIRE OR A FULL SET
ANY SIZE

PROOF OF OUR EASY CREDIT
During the past 60 days, 97 out of every 100 customers completed their purchase and our easy credit requirements in about 9 minutes. Regardless of your experiences elsewhere, investigate our plan before you buy.

NO DELAYS
NO RED TAPE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
NO EMBARRASSMENT

on our original
BUDGET PAY PLAN

Don't let tire trouble spoil your vacation trips. Equip your car now with new Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Life-Saver Golden Ply and pay as you ride on long or short terms to fit your needs. We mean exactly what we say and advertise. Your license certificate opens your account in a couple minutes.

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU

AUTO RADIOS
It's cooler and more comfortable listening to your favorite programs while you ride.
EASY TERMS

GOODRICH BATTERIES
Strong and dependable—plenty of quickpower when you need it. Fully guaranteed.
EASY TERMS

OF COURSE
Every Goodrich passenger car tire is FULLY GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS (business use, 6 mos.) against accidental damage due to cuts, bruises, blowouts, rim cuts, faulty brakes, wheels out of alignment and ordinary wear and tear.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
ORVAL LYON, Mgr.
1st & Broadway, Santa Ana, Ph. 3400

A Sensational Value
New Fall Shoes

$1.95 Pair

Sizes 3½ to 9
Just as illustrated above in Black Calf or Brown Crushed Calf, also in Black or Brown Suede. These shoes fit and wear; they have style and lots of it; they are the most outstanding shoe values we have ever seen. We have a large variety of styles to select from that will make excellent school shoes.

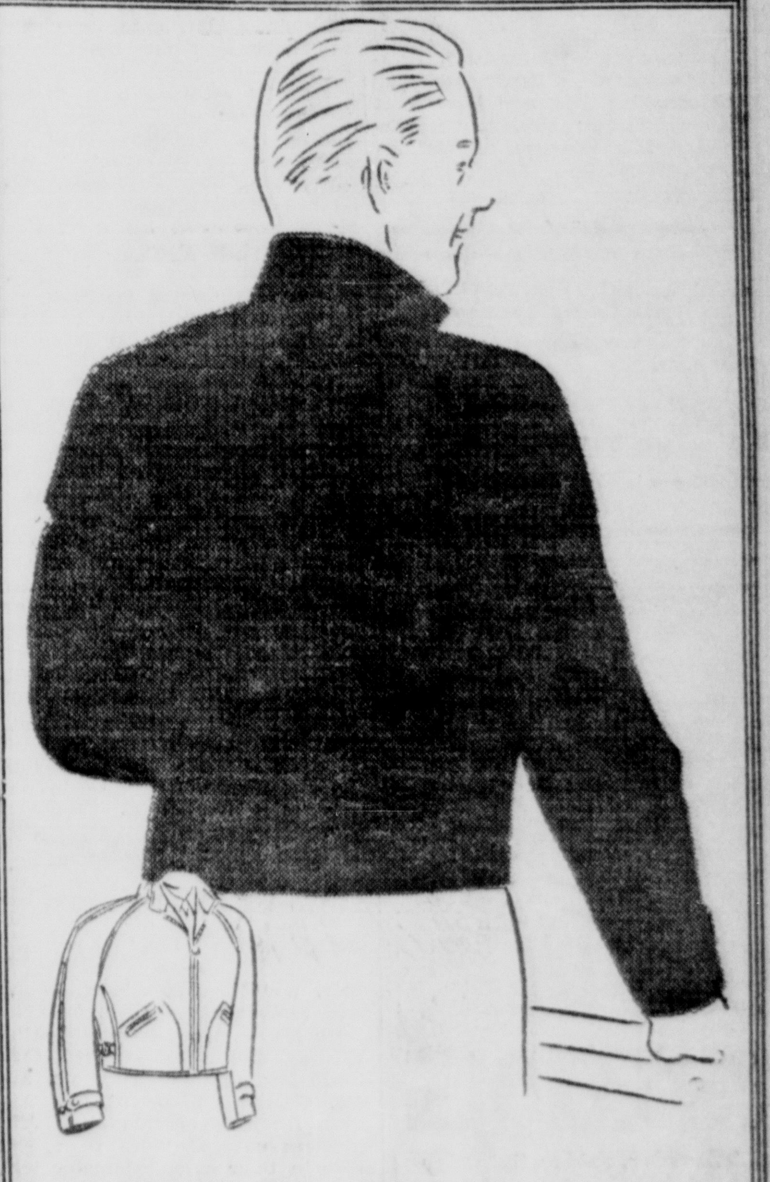
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
Home of
ENNA JETTICK
212 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

"Mother and Dad were *so* s'prised!"

Many parents were resigned to paying **more** this year for boys' school clothes. So far, it has been a surprise to most of them that prices were **less** at Vandermast's in most cases, and the **same** in others, as last year's! The **proof** is here . . . on boys' wear of known and tested value!

Just installed a Complete New Boys' Shoe Department. From the 2-year-old to the big boy of 18.

Vandermast Inc
FOURTH & BROADWAY



Back to School in
Jack-Slacks!

Jacket-and-Slacks is the very latest style for the campus! Jackets with sports backs, in shadow plaids and gun club checks, and drape trousers in matching or harmonizing designs! Jacket fastens with easy-closing ball bearing zipper, tab wrists with leather buttons, two big slash pockets and ring waist adjustments.

Wear them together or change off with other combinations for a versatile wardrobe. See them now at Vandermast!

Jacket $4.95 & $5.95

Matching Slacks $4.95

Men's Wear — Vandermast Inc — FOURTH & BROADWAY — Boys' Wear

CHURCH
CLUBS
FRATERNAL

WOMEN ~ SOCIETY ~ THE HOME

WEDDINGS
FASHIONS
HOUSEHOLD

Open House Announced In Celebration of Golden Wedding

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harman, 1726 West Third street, will be a gala affair at which children of the honored couple will entertain Friday afternoon of this week.

Afternoon hours from 1 to 5 o'clock have been designated by the sons and daughters for an at home during which all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harman are assured of a cordial welcome. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harman, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Simoneau and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harman, all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Bessie Berry of Orange.

Evening hours will be reserved for members of the family circle who will hold a reunion with the parents as guests of honor in their own home.

* * *

Luncheon for Circle Given Outdoor Setting

Rainbow Circle members and friends were guests at a luncheon given recently when Mrs. L. A. Walkinshaw entertained in her home, 610 North Parton street. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Downie, assisted in hostess duties.

Placed in the shade of walnut trees on the lawn, tables centered with bouquets of asters were utilized early in the afternoon when luncheon was served. Guests spent the remainder of the afternoon doing fancy work and listening to music provided by a radio, brought outdoors for the occasion.

It was announced that Mrs. Marion Richardson, a member of the club, had moved recently from Tustin to Fresno.

Present with Mrs. Walkinshaw and Mrs. Downie were Mrs. Will Hatch and children, Marilyn and Richard, Arcadia; Mrs. L. O. Warren, Covina; Mrs. Mary Adamson and daughter Lula, and Mrs. Scott Torrens, Tustin; Mrs. A. E. Kohler and Miss Marguerite Walkinshaw, Santa Ana.

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PILES— FISSURE —FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL way to correct diseases.
DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
919 North Broadway
Phone 4306

Van de Kamp's
Holland Dutch
BAKERS
SPECIALS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
September 6, 7 and 8
MILK BREAD
9c
Made with 100% FRESH full-cream milk. There IS a difference in Breads, and your first taste will convince you! White or wheat.
SQUARE CAKES
29c
each
6 kinds—Milk Chocolate, Maple Nut Fudge, Pineapple, Milk Chocolate de luxe, Devil's Food de luxe, and Coconut. Regularly, 35c each.
+
Thursday Only!
ALMOND BRITTLE
Coffee Cake
16c
Real Danish Pastry—made with sweet creamery butter. Baked-in topping of butter, honey and chopped almonds. Regularly, 19c.
1302 N. Main St.
Santa Ana 2918
Margaret Johnson, Mgr.

Daughter Arrives From East for Parents' Anniversary

Although natives of Indiana and residents of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the greater part of their married life, it remained for Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kittle, 720 East First street, to celebrate their golden wedding day in their adopted state of California.

This occasion came Sunday, and was fittingly observed by children of the happy couple who made them honor guests at a reception held in the home of their youngest daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Lehnhardt, Brompton avenue, Bell. The home was beautifully decorated with golden flowers. Prominence was given a large wedding cake and there was much merriment as guests discovered in the confection, numerous small symbols to indicate the future. Adding to the interest of the occasion, was the fact that the bride of half a century ago appeared in the same handsome brocaded silk gown in which she had taken her wedding vows on September 2, 1884. Incidentally it was revealed that Mrs. Kittle was the third in a family of sisters to celebrate her golden wedding.

Only one member of the family of three sons and three daughters was absent from the celebration. This was the eldest daughter, Mrs. J. A. Turner of New Oxford, Pa. Another daughter, Mrs. Charles G. H. Engel, arrived only recently from her home in Cincinnati for a two months' visit timed especially with reference to the golden wedding day. Mrs. Lehnhardt, Lawrence Kittle, a business man of Berkeley, Edson Kittle and Elbert Kittle, Orange county agriculturist, completed the members of the immediate family circle, together with two of the seven grandchildren of the honored pair.

Mr. Kittle had lived in Cincinnati since 1881, entering business as bookkeeper for the Cotteral Building company in which he eventually attained a partnership. He was actively engaged in the contracting business until 1927 when the family completed plans for coming to California. Here he has found interest in ranching at El Toro with his sons, Edson and Elbert Kittle.

Relatives and close friends who shared this unique occasion of a golden wedding in an unbroken family circle, included hosts and honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehnhardt and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kittle, together with Mr. and Mrs. William Lehnhardt, Miss Katherine D. Weisser, Mrs. A. A. Rice and Messrs Edson and Elbert Kittle, Santa Ana; Mrs. Charles G. Engel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kittle, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kittle, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pouder and daughter and Mrs. Belle Menefee, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Barnett, Maywood; Mrs. Agatha Holloway and daughter, Santa Barbara; Miss Mary Jane Agnew and Edward R. Ames, Los Angeles; Miss Elsie Birrell, Covina; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cosby, Alhambra; Mrs. J. E. Hancock, Phoenix, Ariz.

* * *

Travelers Return From Long Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Dennis have returned to their home, 1402 South Maple street, from a month's vacation outing taken with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamme of Los Angeles, formerly of this city. The travelers covered more than 5000 miles in their extended motor trip, following the coast highway north to British Columbia.

They visited various points of scenic interest including Lake Tahoe, followed the Columbia River highway and the Redwood highway, driving for two days through the giant trees and visiting the tallest one in the world, soaring 464 feet into the air. They went east into Nevada also. Mr. and Mrs. Lamme came to Santa Ana on the return trip but left yesterday for their Los Angeles home.

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LOVELY CROQUIGNOLE
Permanent WAVE
$1.95
Complete and Guaranteed
Other Charming Waves
$2.50, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50
Finger Wave, Dried.....35c
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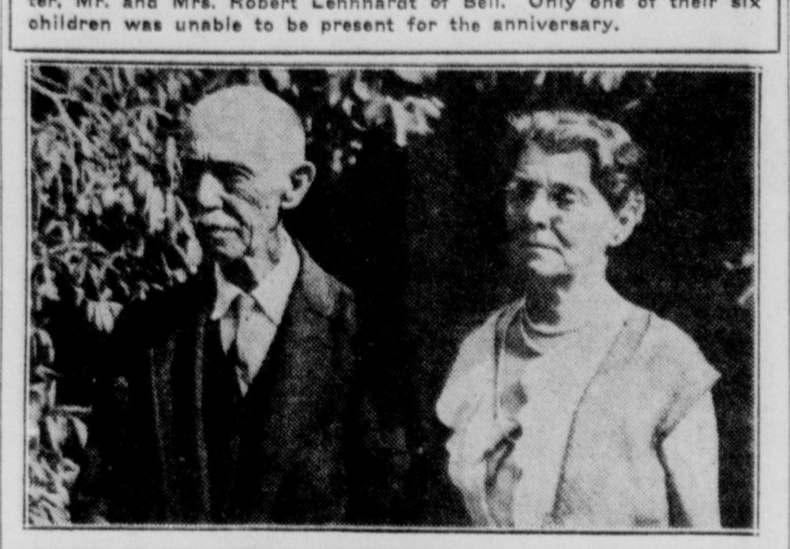
Wet Finger Wave..... 25c
Henna Pack, Shampoo and Fingerwave..... $1.00
Reed's La Belle Beauty Salon
Ph. 3084 309 N. Main
Opposite Fox Theater

MR. AND MRS. KITTLE

Married on September 2, 1884, in Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kittle, 720 East First street, were honored on their golden wedding day by a reception in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehnhardt of Bell. Only one of their six children was unable to be present for the anniversary.



ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

Small seafood cocktail with celery and olives

3 thin slices boiled corned tongue

Large serving of Spinach Continental

Radishes with cucumber slices in vinegar

White Thompson seedless grapes in lemon jelly with 1 tsp. whipped cream

Black coffee or clear tea.

Calory total, 450.

In your refrigerator keep ready for emergency cocktails 1 small can of white tuna flakes, 1 small can of crab and 1 glass part full of shrimp removed from can, cleaned and flaked. Add a little shedded celery to this combination of three, a little mayonnaise and lemon juice, then the required amount of catsup. Serve olives and celery on cocktail plate. Spinach Continental came to me from the Italian Riviera. To make it cook a quantity of spinach, drain and chop fine. Dress with a small amount of rich cream sauce and flavor with a few shakes of the nutmeg can. The child who won't eat ordinary spinach will eat this. I've seen it happen in my own family.

For a quick and delicious dessert, clean a pound of small white seedless grapes, filling individual moulds half full. Make a lemon jelly with powder, and pour it over the grapes. Chill until firmly jellied, turn onto chilled plates and garnish with a spoonful of sweetened whipped cream.

* * *

Some time ago I burst forth with the bright remark that if I could beat gravity while trying to negotiate a turn at 50 miles per, and could chuck the dishes out the door after every meal, life would really be worth living. For sheer idiocy that remark took the prize! One expects a dumb donkey to sit back on his square area when the load gets too heavy, but not a reasoning human being. Kicking against the pricks never changed matters for anyone, so I have decided that since order is the law of heaven it must be on earth, especially in the kitchen: so first I plan what I have facing me, then dive into it and do it, forgetting the drudgery in building some delightful air castles.

Discontent will rob you of beauty, put wrinkles in your face and temper in nothing flat: try my air castle plan, and watch some of the workable ones come to life.

* * *

TODAY'S RECIPE
Chicken Souffle

4 tsps. flour
4 tsps. butter
4 egg yolks, beaten
1 1-2 cups rich milk
1 tsp. salt and pepper mixed
1-2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup chopped chicken meat
4 stiffly beaten egg whites.

You can buy a small glass jar of cooked chicken meat for dishes like this one. A couple of jars would be an addition to your emergency stock, don't you think?

Blend together melted butter and flour, add the milk and cook to a thick sauce, stirring in the beaten yolks after thickening takes place. Take off the fire, add the chopped chicken, soft crumbs, and season to taste. Then beat the egg whites (at the moment) until stiff enough to cut, fold into the creamed chicken and pour the mixture into a buttered ring mould, place mould in a pan of hot water and put buttered paper over the mould. Bake in a moderate oven (350-400 degrees) until a knife slips out fairly clean.

Invert on a hot platter and fill the center with some sort of creamed or buttered vegetable,... green peas or asparagus tips, or carrot dice. Make a cream sauce seasoning it with grated cheese, lemon juice and half of a can of chopped pimiento. Pour this sauce around the chicken ring just as it goes to the table. The dish serves six.

* * *

Individual servings rate around 500 each: such a total demands a crisp green salad with French dressing and a non-fattening dessert. I like grapefruit after such a meal ....how about you?

* * *

ANN MEREDITH.

Buffet Supper Honors Visitors From Lompoc

Coming as a pleasant feature of the visit in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Germany of Lompoc, former Santa Ana residents, was a buffet supper held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen, 1421 South Flower street. Their daughters, the Misses Lillie, Louise and Edith McGowen, were hostesses.

Mr. Germany concluded his stay here yesterday, returning to Lompoc. Mrs. Germany and their little daughter, Nancy Lee, are remaining this week to visit with the former's mother and brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Duke of Costa Mesa and Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, 306 South Parton street.

The buffet supper honoring the visitors was made up of toasted sandwiches, salad, coffee and a sweets course, served from an attractively appointed table.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Germany were Messrs and Mesdames G. W. Duke, J. H. Sewell, N. F. Ballou, Hubert Riggan, W. D. Storey; the Misses Beulah Wilson, Beulah Engle, Virginia Deacon, Alfreda Forsberg; Mrs. Myrtle Holmes and Mrs. L. B. Forsberg; Jack Hutton, Gene Ballou, Rudy Storey and Bonnie Storey, this community; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robason and son, Gary, Lindsey; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duke, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son, Michael Gene, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Givan and daughter, Marilyn, Los Angeles; Allen Porter, Downey; with Mr. and Mrs. McGowen and the hostesses, the Misses Lillie, Louise and Edith McGowen.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 p. m.

Dinner at Spurgeon Memorial church; with Rev. R. P. Shuler speaker; 6:30 p. m.; followed by quarterly conference.

First Congregational Church school officers and teachers; church dining room; supervised covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.

Social Order Beauceant and Santa Ana Commandery; joint covered-dish dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.; individual chapter sessions; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; La Casa Trabuco; 7:30 a. m.

First Free Methodist Women's Missionary society; with Mrs. Howard, Costa Mesa; 10 a. m.; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Lion club; James' blue room; noon.

Daughters of Union Veterans Past Presidents' club; with Mrs. E. A. Bell, 1720 Spurgeon street; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Ebell Third Household Economics section annual picnic; Jack Fisher park; 12:30 p. m.

First Evangelical Women's Missionary society; church; 2 p. m.

Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Johanna Cole, 711 North Main street; 2 p. m.

Richland Avenue Methodist Women's Aid; with Mrs. L. Crowder, 825 South Garnsey street; 2 p. m.

Pegasus club; with Mrs. Justus Birtcher, 424 East Myrtle street; 2:15 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.

Orange county De Molays' steak bake; Irvine park; 6:30 p. m.

Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellow's hall; 7:30 p. m.

Legion auxiliary; Veterans' hall; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Community Players; The Barn; 8 p. m.

OLD GOLD and SILVER
We Pay More. Just around the corner from high rent. Gather your old Gold and Silver and bring it to
THE ODDITIE SHOPPE
110 West 5th St. Santa Ana

Chat and Sew Club Has First Dinner Meeting

Although Chat and Sew club members have been holding meetings for 15 years, Tuesday brought the first evening given over to a covered-dish dinner as a prelude to special entertainment features. Mrs. Ruth W. Riggle was hostess at the delightful event, entertaining in her home at 719 Orange avenue.

With her mother, Mrs. M. C. Williams, assisting, the hostess served a delicious dinner buffet style. Guests sought places at small tables spread with open work linens. Centerpieces were silver candlesticks from which rose tulle-tied tapers further adorned with colorful autumn leaves.

Mrs. Riggle's special contribution to the dinner was an appetizing dessert, chocolate sundae pie.

Cootie was played during the remainder of the evening, with prizes for scoring high and low going to Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs. Edwin Wescott.

Present were Mesdames Ensley Campbell, John L. Vernon, Dale Griggs, T. R. Naill, Wilbur Woods, Oliver Wickersheim, E. C. Frevert, Charles E. Wood, Ruth Smith, Carl Pister, V. O. Estes, Edwin Wescott, Ruth W. Riggle, M. C. Williams and Miss Edna Case.

Mrs. Vernon, 2020 Santiago avenue, is to be hostess at the next meeting, Tuesday evening, September 18.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Loomis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shook in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Isbel and children and Irene Bennett returned home Monday after staying a week at Crest Line park.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Elliott spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Flynn of Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Loomis spent Saturday at San Dimas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trywick in Anaheim.

Family Dinner Marks Couple's 56th Anniversary

Rivaling in pleasure some of the most delightful of the many events at which Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast have been complimented during their years of wedded life, a dinner was given last night at Home cafe in celebraiton of their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Sons and daughters of the Vandermasts had planned the event for an intimate family group. Table appointments were especially lovely, including pastel hued asters as central decorations.

After dinner, the group went to the home of the honored couple, 425 South Birch street, for the remainder of the evening.

In the party with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast and son, Newell Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vandermast, and Mrs. Vandermast's father, John Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vandermast.

* * *

YOU and your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Drumm, 1109 North Broadway, have gone to Seattle, Wash., for a vacation, planning to return home next week.

Miss Carrie B. Quinn of Wells, Minn., has arrived for an extensive visit with her sister, Mrs. Ella Q. Avery, 502 South Broadway. It had been seven years since the two had met.

Mrs. J. S. Bridenstine of Holtville, Imperial Valley, is a guest in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Bridenstine, 918 Halladay street. While in Southern California, she plans to visit friends in Fullerton and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Maggie Mae Reed and her two daughters, formerly of Santa Ana, have taken up residence at 407 Acacia street, Garden Grove. Miss Mary Margaret Reed will be a faculty member in Garden Grove school this year, teaching literature in seventh and eighth grades.

J. K. Hermon, Newport road, has returned from a trip around the world. He left here in February on a Japanese liner, going to the Orient for an extensive tour of Japan and China. South Africa and South America proved especially interesting countries to the traveler, who made a leisurely trip through various foreign countries.

Mrs. John A. Newcomer and daughter, Miss Maryann Newcomer, 1522 French street, have returned from Lake Arrowhead, where they spend a month. They were joined week ends by Mr. Newcomer, whose business keeps him in San Bernardino the greater part of the time. During their stay at the resort, the Santa Anans entertained various guests, including the Misses Jean Estelle McBurney and Marcella Stein of this city.

Attended by 42 members and their families, a picnic dinner was held Monday night at Irvine park by Magnolia camp Royal Neighbors of America.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill and daughter June, 203½ West Twentieth street, have returned from an 11 weeks' vacation spent in the High Sierras and Santa Cruz mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schleisinger, 417 South Birch street, motored to San Francisco for the Labor day week end, returning last night to their home.

Miss Martha Whitson, 809½ North Broadway, has as house guest, Mrs. B. C. Keester of Merced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sargent and little daughter Janice Elaine, 711 Richland avenue, spent Sunday and Monday at Catalina island.

Announcements

Women's Aid society of Richland Avenue M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. L. Crowder, 825 South Garnsey street.

Pegasus club will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. with Mrs. Justus Birtcher, 424 East Myrtle street. Members are to have manuscripts on miscellaneous topics.

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in Knights of Pythias hall. All members are expected to be present, since important business is to be transacted.

Legion auxiliary members have been informed that convention reports will furnish the main feature of their meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Veterans hall. Plans will be made also for the annual jelly and jam drive engineered by the auxiliary for the veterans at Sawtelle, and scheduled for September 14 and 15. Members and friends who wish jars and glasses for filling with home-made jams or jellies, may secure them from Mrs. David Jellis, 5232W. Mrs. Jellis and her committee will call for any donations of fruit, or the gifts may be left at Veterans hall.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

A SLIP ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR LARGE FIGURES

PATTERN 2005

By ANNE ADAMS

This is such a beautifully fitting slip that the sizes in it have been run up to fifty. But don't think you have to be a large woman to like it. It is lovely on a slender figure. It is simplicity itself to make and the seams follow such pretty lines they actualy become a decoration. When you are planning your fall wardrobe don't forget to include some new slips. Summer always works havoc in one's lingerie and no self-respecting frock is going to look as it should worn over an old mis-shapen foundation. Made of a dark fabric this slip does perfectly under a transparent afternoon gown.

Pattern 2005 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 2 1-2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic....THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Prices 10c-15c-20c
BIG DOUBLE BILL!
SIDNEY FOX, O. P. Heggie, Henry Hull, Lynn Overman, Humphrey Bogart, Kathrine Wilson, Margaret Wycherly and many others.
MIDNIGHT
JOEL McCREA
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Chance at HEAVEN

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CHRONIC AND ACUTE DISEASES
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FOX WEST COAST
ENDS TOMORROW
ADORABLE SHIRLEY HAS DONE IT AGAIN
Crowds Flocking Records Toppling
Fone 858 TO SEE

America's DOLL FRIEND
WITH TWO GREAT STARS!
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"NOW AND FOREVER"
with
SIR GUY STANDING
CHARLOTTE GRANVILLE

Added
Color Cartoon
Musical Laffs "High Society Notes"
"Glimpses of Erin"
World News
Coming Friday Matinee
"House of Rothschild"
25c Doors Open 6:45 Child 10c 35c

MATINEE 2 P. M.... 25c
ENDS TONITE
BROADWAY
Eve. 6:45-9:00
25c - 35c
Child 10c
HAROLD LLOYD
"The CAT'S PAW"
LEARNED ALL ABOUT POLITICS
HAROLD
In his Finest—Most Human and Suspenseful Story—His Most Unusual Role
—and FINEST CAST
Clarence Buddington Kelland's Saturday Evening Post Story
Una Merkel - George Barbier
Nat Pendleton
Grace Bradley
Alan Dinehart
Grant Mitchell
Vince Barnett
Warren Hymer
Enjoy the Healthiest Laffs of the Year!
In Color Paradise of the Pacific
Terrytoon Cartoon
World News

A GREATER ADOLPHE MENJOU IN...
STARTS TO-MORROW
"The Human SIDE"
with
DORIS KENYON
CHARLOTTE HENRY
JOSEPH CAWTHORN
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UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Shorts
Betty Boop Cartoon
Musical "Let's Play Postoffice"
Comedy "Hello Sailors"
World News

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 13
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1600 PEOPLE—800 ARENIC CHAMPIONS—100 CLOWNS—1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—5 Herds of ELEPHANTS—700 HORSES—3 RINGS & STAGES—HUGE HIPPODROME COURSE—WORLD'S LARGEST TENT—4 TRAINS of R.R. CARS
Twice Daily—2 & 8 P.M.—Doors Open 1 & 7 P.M.—POPULAR PRICES
TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
McCOY DRUG STORE No. 6—104 East 4th St.

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING

The hunter shouted, "Well, I guess you Tinymites now will confess that I nave trained my animals to do some clever stunts.

"You all were pris'ners in that cave, and when I heard you start to rave, I told Jumbo to rescue you, and only told him once.

"He promptly did just as I said, and with his brainy, husky head, he pushed the great big rock away and set all of you free.

"Now, while we all are standing here, let's give Jumbo a great big cheer." "I'll lead you all," cried Scouty. "That suggestion just suits me."

* * *

The cheer then came, and Jumbo bowed. Wee Dotty smiled, and said, "He's proud. I think we ought to feed him. He deserves it, goodness knows."

So, off all of the Tinies ran. "We'll get the best food that we can," said Goldy. "Here's some clover. Gee, I'll bet it will taste sweet."

Wee Dotty helped her pick a pile, and in a very little while the elephant had eaten it. To him it was a treat.

* * *

Then Duncy rushed up to the beast and said, "Look! Here's a dandy feast." He gave Jumbo some goldenrod he'd found among the trees.

Soon came a big scare for the crowd. Ol' Jumbo snorted long and loud. He'd eaten all the goldenrod, and it caused him to sneeze.

This made poor Jumbo rather mad, and Duncy was a frightened lad. The big beast reached out for the tot and picked him up with ease.

The bunch saw Duncy whirled around. They thought he'd be dropped to the ground, but Jumbo very shortly tossed him high up in the trees.

(A giraffe comes to Duncy's rescue in the next story).

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Tea has been added to the ABC's of college drinking.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 5.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson, of Chowchilla, who have been spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sauers in Santa Ana, were calling on friends in Midway City. The Rev. Mr. Woodson was for four years pastor of the local Nazarene church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schureman, of Pasadena, were entertained as guests over the week end and Labor day holiday as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whittet.

Jacqueline Cone, of Anaheim, niece of Mrs. S. E. Davies, came the first of the week to the Davies home and will remain several weeks during the absence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cone, who are on an eastern trip.

Mystery Writer

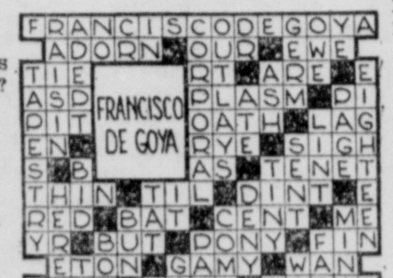
HORIZONTAL

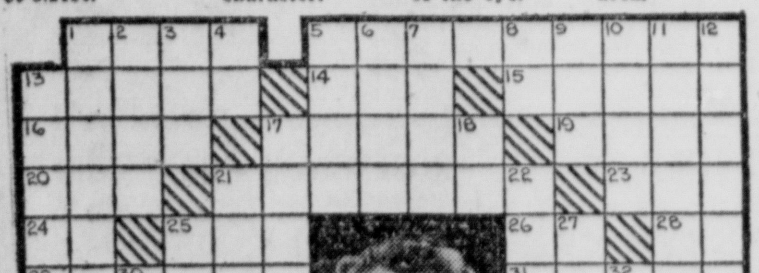
1, 5, 13 Who is the writer of mystery stories in the picture?
14 Before.
15 Hourly.
16 Existence.
17 Belief in the existence of a personal God.
19 To seize with the teeth.
20 Insect's egg.
21 Gods of the household.
23 Total.
24 Half an em.
25 Mesh of lace.
26 Exclamation of pleasure.
28 Second note.
29 To go to sleep.
31 Black bird.
33 Pertaining to an ode.
34 Beer.
35 Prophet.
36 Sailor.
38 Finish.
39 3.1416.
41 Bulky piece of timber.
43 Right.
44 To rescue.
45 Animal, genus Capra.
48 Exclamation of laughter.
49 Stage in the development of a salmon.
52 Stable compartments.
54 Ages.
55 The deep.
57 Musical character.
58 Her first book, "The —— ——," was an instant success

VERTICAL

1 Colorless inflammable gas.
2 Home of a bird
3 Born.
4 Form of "a."
5 Sharp.
6 Melody.
7 Examination.
8 Exclamation
9 To steal.
10 Colored part of the eye.
11 Creative force.
12 Component.
13 Classes of objects.
17 She specializes in —— stories.
18 Myself.
21 Fairy.
22 Short-billed rail (bird).
25 Spiders' nests.
27 To stop.
30 Recounted.
32 Calf's meat.
35 Freedom of access.
37 Her married name is ——.
38 Unit of energy
39 Past one's prime.
40 Exact counterpart.
42 Aeriform fuel.
44 Slovak.
46 Bone.
47 Ingredient of powder.
50 God of war
51 Lion.
53 Meadow.
55 Southwest.
56 Measure of area.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

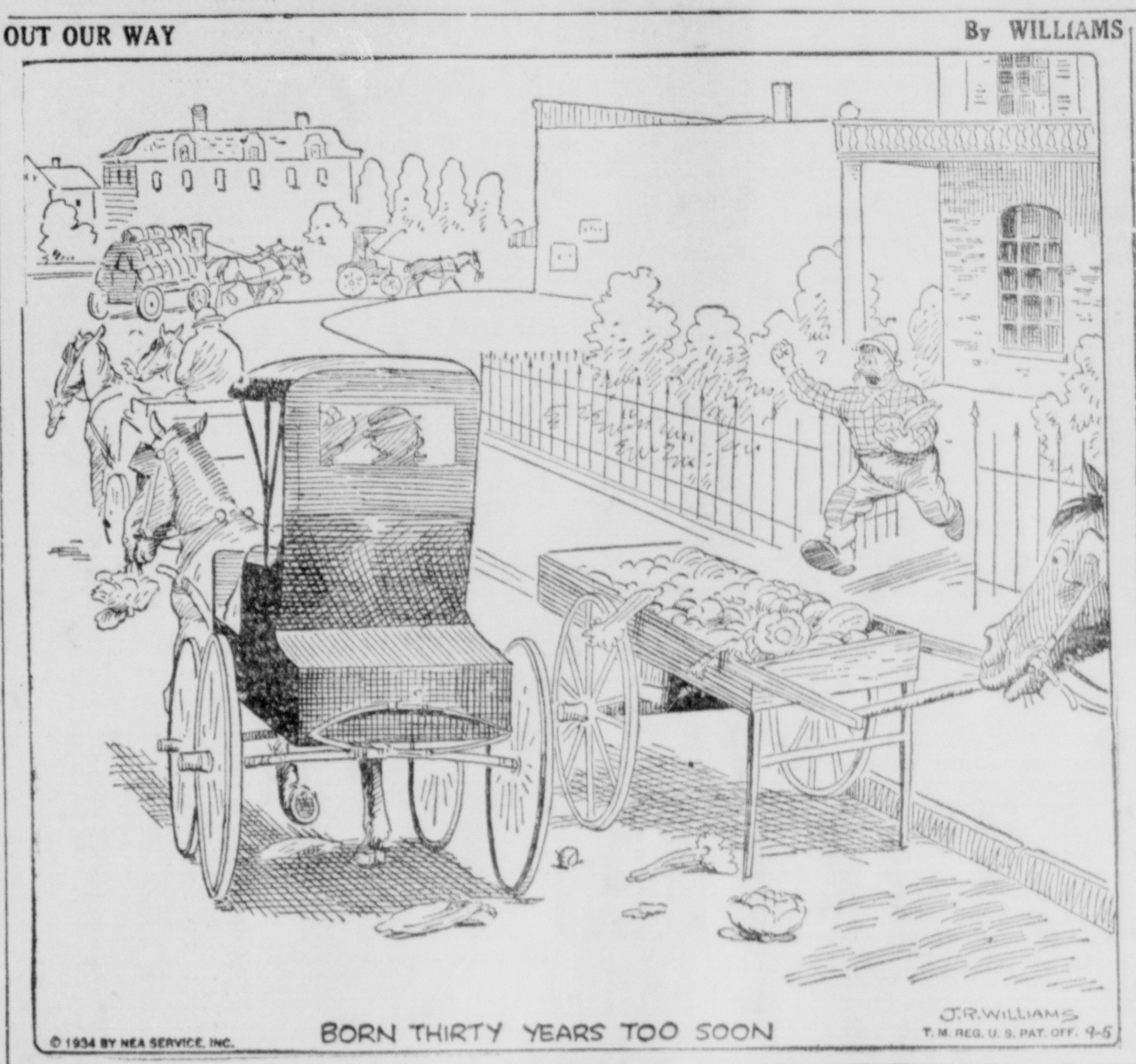
Willie Isn't Foolin'! By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

Pot Luck! By CRANE

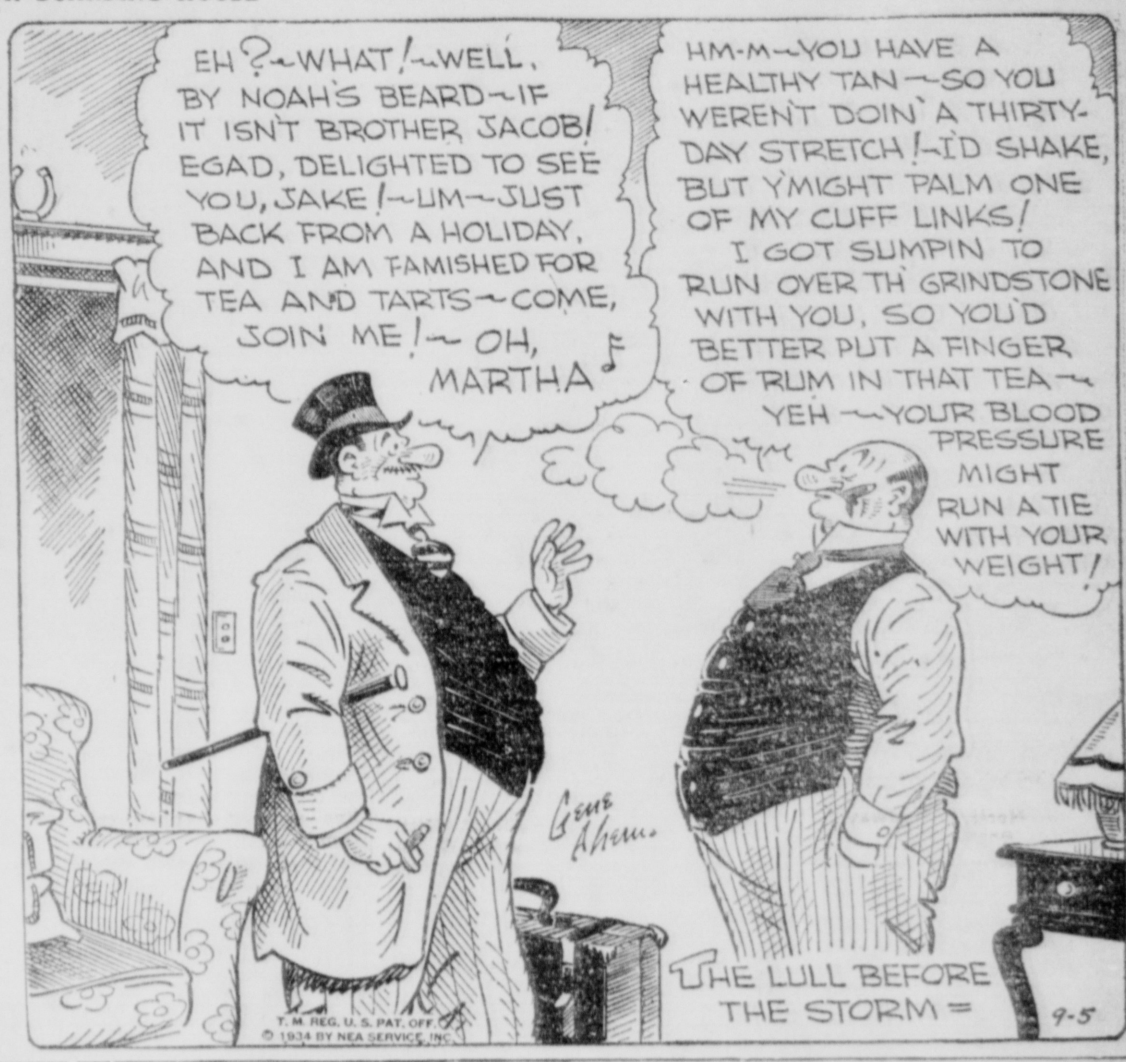
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Maybe He Missed a Bet! By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Everybody's Puzzled! By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

Everybody's Happy! By SMALL

Radio News

HARRY BATESON ON KREG AGAIN THIS EVENING

Both beginners and old timers who are interested in raising flowers and vegetables either for pleasure or for profit will find much interest, worth-while data and practical information in the "Garden School of the Air" broadcasts by Harry L. Bateson from KREG each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m., it was stated by program officials.

The main sourse of the value of these broadcasts is that Bateson himself is intensely interested in his work, that of helping others to become better acquainted with productions of the soil. He has no axe to grind other than lending his assistance to individuals and communities who welcome his help and advice. No charges are made for his various pamphlets on flowers and their cultivation and he gladly answers all questions free of charge.

Bateson has spent many years in travel and research in the realm of flowers and all of his advice is based upon practical experimentation over a long period of years. He is a Fellow in the Royal Horticultural Society of England, an honor bestowed upon him in recognition of his efforts to beautify the city of Long Beach during the Olympic Games of 1932. It was also stated that he has originated scores of new flowers by crossing various members of the same species, in addition to doing other and more intricate research work.

KREG NOTES

Tonight's program of concert music is scheduled at 7:30 for a half-hour. This will be broadcast in addition to the regular presentation of classics from 10:15 to 11 p. m. nightly except Saturdays. Saturday, 10:30 to 11.

A slight cold prevents Miss LaVerne Harrell from presenting her regular Wednesday evening program tonight on KREG, but it is expected that she will have fully recovered by next week.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

The Antarctic spring having been ushered in by the sun's return, the Byrd Antarctic expedition is making final preparations for its many exploration trips in Antarctica, including the proposed flight to the South Pole, and detanls of these will be given during the broadcast to and from Little America, over the Columbia KHJ network from 6 to 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The annual celebration of Lafayette day, the joint anniversary of the French patriot's birth and of the first battle of the Marne, in 1914, will be broadcast over a nation-wide NBC network from the United States Military academy at West Point Thursday over KFI from 11 a. m. to noon.

The story of Charles Frohman, great theatrical producer, once widely known both in America and across the Atlantic, will be told by G. Horace Mortimer on his "Half-Forgotten Americans" program over KHJ, from 7:30 to 7:45 tonight. Frohman met his death when a passenger on the ill-fated Lusitania, which was sunk during the World war.

Tony Wons will bring his famous scrapbook to National Broadcasting company nation-wide networks tomorrow at 7:15 a. m. He will be heard each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning. KGO will release the program.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Popular Presentation.

KFWB—Cocktail Party; 4:30, Records.

KFI—Jack Pearl; 4:30, Jack Gorin; 4:45, Arthur Valentine.

KHJ—4:05, Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 4:15, Edwin C. Hill; 4:30, Broadway Varieties.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' Orchestra; 4:30, Talk.

KGER—Texas Ramblers; 4:30, Talk.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 5:45, Tavern Presentation, featuring Cline Chittick.

KFWB — Playtime Lady; 5:15, Treasure Adventures; 5:30, Mythical Hall of Fame.

KFI—5:30, America's Cup Race.

KHJ — Thavin's orchestra; 5:15, Sketch; 5:30, Detroit Symphony.

KFAC—Christian Science Program; 5:15, Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.

KECA—Motion Picture Producers and Distributors' Program.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—Vocal Favorites of Yesterday; 6:15, Hillbilly Songs; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, "Freckles" and His All Request Program.

KFWB — Press Radio News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

KFI—Dennis King; 6:15, Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

KHJ—Byrd Expedition; 6:30, American Public Health Association; 6:45, Howard Barlow's Orchestra.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 6:15, Skit; Trio; 6:45, Voice of Africa.

KGER—Press Radio News; 6:10, Talks; 6:30, Sacred Hour.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 7:30, Concert Program.

KFWB—Syncopators; 7:30, Sons of Pioneers; 7:45, Comedy Stars.

KFI—Frank Buck; 7:15, Gene and Glen; 7:30, Memory Lane.

KHJ—Calling All Cars; 7:30, "Half Forgoten Americans"; 7:45, Mystery Drama.

KFAC— Charlotte Woodruff; 7:30, Wunder Hour; 7:45, Dreams.

KGER—Jewish International Hour.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—8:15, Garden School of the Air; 8:30, Popular Presentation.

KFWB—Terry La Franconi; 8:15, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 8:30, Jack Joy's orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen, Lennie Hayton.

KHJ—Treasures of Time; 8:30, Rube Wolf's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 8:15, Baseball game.

KGER—Adventist Hour.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

KFWB—Don Cave's orchestra; 9:30, Kay Kyser's orchestra.

KHJ—Everett Hoagland's orchestra; 9:30, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFAC—Baseball (continued.)

KGER—Samoilof Singers; 9:30, Orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Williams-Walsh orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlson's orchestra; 10:30, Joe Sullivan; 10:45, Bob Snyder.

KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Leon Hereford's orchestra.

KGER—Press Radio News; 10:10, Orchestra.

KECA—10:30, Williams-Walsh orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFI—Gus Arnheim; 11:30, Dance orchestra.

KHJ — Hal Grayson's orchestra; 11:30, Merle Carlson's orchestra.

KFAC—Carlos Gonzales' orchestra; 11:30, Records.

KGER — Orchestra; 11:30, Tom Moore's orchestra.

KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30, Selected Instrumental and Vocal Classics; 11, Musical Comedy Selections; 11:15, Hillbilly Songs; 11:30, Popular Hits of the Day.

Afternoon— 12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes; 12:10, Popular Interlude; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Stocks and Grain Quotations; 12:35, Popular Presentation; 1, Concert Program; 1:45, Organ Recital; 2, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Presentation; 3:15, Selected Classics; 4, Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Mornig—7, Records; 7:55, New York Stock reports; 8, Country Church morning services; 8:30, Al Kavelin's Dance orchestra; 9:15, Advertising club luncheon; 10, Press Radio News; 10:05, Ann Leaf at the Organ; 10:25, P.-T. A. program—talk on Milk fund; 10:30, Poetic Strings with Emery Deutsch's orchestra; 11, Metropolitan parade, Mark Warnow's orchestra; 11:30, Dancing by the Sea—from Atlantic City.

Afternoon—12, Detroit Symphony—Victor Kolar, conductor; 1, Merle Carlson's orchestra; 1:15, Between the Bookends, with Ted Malone reading poetry and Howard Ely at the organ; 1:30, Organ and A. M. A. speaker; 1:45, Natl Men's Singles Tournament; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour with Jay Brower, M.C.; 3, Feminine Fancies, with Ed Fitzgerald, M. C. and Claude Sweeten's Music; 3:30, Alice Ann Edwards, Unconvntional Reporter; 3:45, U. S. C. Book Review.

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:30, New York stock market quotations; 6:45, Morning Bible fellowship conducted by the Rev. Milo F. Jamison; 7, Organ concert; 7:15, Louis Rueb, health exercises; 7:30, U. S. Navy band; 7:45, Church Quarter-hour; 8, Mohawk Treasure Chest; 8:15, Piano Silhouettes by Helene Hill; 8:30, Vic and Sade; 8:45, Julia Hayes, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, All-Americans; Hawaiian Group; 9:15, Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 9:30, Martha Meade Society; 9:45, News Release; 10, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11, Lafayette Marne Day program.

Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob; 12:15, Western Farm and Home hour; 1, Gene Austin and Lido orchestra; 1:15, Al Gayle, singing accordionist, with Helene Hill, pianist; 12:30, Oxydol's Own Ma Perkins; 1:45, Dreams Come True, Barry McKinley, songs; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Alvino Rey; 3:30, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors.

CIVIC GROUPS MAY SELECT SECRETARY THURSDAY MORNING

Arrangements for a joint meeting between members of the Merchants' division and the board of directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce for tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to consider the selection of a new chamber secretary to replace George Raymer, who recently resigned, were being made today.

The chamber directors, meeting in the courthouse annex today, voted to hold the special session in the chamber offices tomorrow in order to secure suggestions from the various merchants in regard to appointing a new secretary. Applications will be discussed and efforts made to select a man who will satisfy both the Merchants' division and the chamber of commerce.

Whether the selection of a new secretary will be made at this meeting is uncertain, although an agreement between the two groups in all probability will be reached, which will aid in the appointing of Raymer's successor.

Taxes Studied By C. of C. and Farm Bureau Committee

Eleven representatives from the Associated Chambers of Commerce and the Orange County Farm Bureau held a breakfast meeting in James' cafe today to discuss problems of local taxation and to pledge their support to the board of supervisors in studying the unemployed situation relative to taxation.

These men will firm a committee which will make a survey of the unemployed problem during the next week, and will prepare a report to submit at a similar meeting of the representatives in James' cafe next Wednesday.

Tom Talbert, president of the Associated Chambers, and L. A. Bortz, president of the county farm bureau, were among those present.

ANAHEIM YOUTH LEAVES TODAY TO ENTER YALE

ANAHEIM, Sept. 5.—Rowland Harker, son of the Rev. Ray C. Harker, pastor of White Temple Methodist church, left today for the east where he will enter Yale university. He is making the trip east by motor and is accompanied by his mother and three other students from Huntington Beach, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Harker and his companions expect to arrive at the university approximately one week before registration opens September 24. En route they will visit friends and relatives and visit the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

Harker who expects to matriculate as a candidate for the bachelor or divinity degree in the Yale school of divinity will attend the university as a result of a scholarship awarded him for scholastic achievements at Redlands university where he attended until his graduation with high honors last June.

MENZEL ADVANCES AT FOREST HILLS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Roderick Menzel, giant Czechoslovakian Davis Cup star, gained the third round of the men's national tennis championship today when he defeated Roland Longtin of Canada, 2-6, 11-9, 6-3, 6-0, in their match which was postponed after three sets Monday because of rain.

Needing but one set for victory Menzel wasted no time, attacking with a fury that made the 500 spectators wonder if they were looking at the same man who floundered all over the court Monday.

The tournament is now nearly two full days behind schedule. Today's schedule calls for the completion of the second round.

Bryan Grant, the diminutive Atlantan, seventh in national ranking and seeded seventh, gained the third round with a five-set victory over Manuel Alonso of New York. The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Grant, not in the best of health, seemed on the verge of collapse at the end of the third set, but he came back strong in the fourth, running off six straight games with the loss of but five points.

He bogged badly in the final chapter, however. But just when it seemed he couldn't go on, the little Atlantan pulled off a series of dazzling winners for victory.

LOVE STORY AND DRAMA AT STATE

A bright, romantic drama, "Chance at Heaven", is paired with "Midnight" a melodrama, on the double feature program which opens a two day run at Walker's State theater today.

"Chance at Heaven" brings Joel McCrea and Ginger Rogers in the leading roles of a story of the love of a small town boy and girl which is interrupted by the advent of a city girl, Marian Nixon, who sweeps the boy off his feet. Other players are Andy Divine and Lucien Littlefield.

"Midnight" tells the story of what happens in the home of the foreman of a jury that has convicted a woman on the night she is executed. Sidney Fox and O. P. Heggie are the featured players.

The program is completed with a comedy, "Born to Die".

Mercury Climbs To 97 Degrees

The mercury soared to 97 degrees at 12:10 o'clock this noon, according to figures released by Knox and Stout. The temperature, however, at 2 o'clock had dropped to 88.

Court Notes

Charged with drunkenness, Richard Dejonghe paid $5 of a $10 fine and had a five-day jail sentence suspended, and Ernest Gracian will work out a $15 fine, after their appearance in police court yesterday.

Three men were charged with speeding in police court yesterday. Harry Merchant paid an $8 fine, S. F. Molinke paid $5 and Richard McKee paid $10 of a $25 fine and had a five day jail sentence suspended.

Marion Costillo, charged with assault and battery, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence by Police Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Kenneth Boston, charged with petty theft, paid the $24 balance of his $30 fine and was released from the county jail yesterday.

Jesus Escobar paid a $10 drunkenness fine to Judge S. C. Harmony of Placentia yesterday.

Yorba Linda Man Finds Trouble In Fullerton Court

Getting arrested for drunkenness was the beginning of considerable trouble in the Fullerton justice court yesterday for Dave Valencia, 44, Yorba Linda.

After Valencia paid a $10 fine on the intoxication charge, he was held for failure to register at the county jail as a former felon, in violation of county ordinance 316. He pleaded ignorance of the regulation and was given a $25 suspended fine by Judge Halsey I. Spence.

TWO BUSINESS FIRMS TO OPEN IN SANTA ANA

Two widely known business firms will open stores in Santa Ana very soon, it was learned today. Gallencamps Shoe company, Inc., of San Francisco, has leased the property at 114 West Fourth street, formerly occupied by Wiesseman's, for a period of five years, and will commence remodeling operations immediately. Gensler-Lee, chain jewelry firm of San Francisco, will open a store in the space at Fourth and Sycamore occupied by Serene and Fulkerson, in the near future.

The Gallencamp concern will put in an entire new front on the store and plans to remodel the building completely. The firm, which operates more than 80 stores on the Pacific coast, will install an entirely new line of merchandise, it was said. Transactions were completed through E. S. Goodner, realtor, who said today the new firm will open for business immediately following the completion of remodeling operations.

The Gensler-Lee firm plans to remodel the space at Fourth and Sycamore in the near future and will open for business some time this month, it was said.

P.-T. A. BOARD TOLD NEED OF PLAY CENTERS

Stressing the need for a public recreational center in Santa Ana and for trained men to operate such program, R. R. Russick, former physical director of the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A., was the featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher council of Santa Ana Tuesday.

Russick outlined the summer playground program and gave a detailed report of the six playgrounds which began operation July 20 through the aid of SERA funds. At the beginning of the summer the attendance at the recreation grounds was 750 children, Russick said, and at the close of the program the total had reached 1472.

The speaker expressed his hope that a public recreation center, including a four-acre playground, swimming pool, gymnasium, baseball diamond, tennis courts, etc., could be established in the city through the use of SERA funds.

Business coming before the Parent-Teacher council included plans for a city-wide membership drive for the week of September 24. Santa Ana's quota has been set at 1300 members. The annual penny drive has been set for February 22, proceeds to be donated to the high school student aid fund.

An invitation for council members to attend a motion picture conference October 6 was accepted.

The council pledged its support to the safety program being sponsored by the traffic department during the coming school term, and also offered its assistance to the junior high schools in obtaining uniform middies and skirts for needy students.

Plan To Observe Constitution Day

Plans for the celebration of National Constitution day September 17 were discussed at a meeting of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today, following receipt of a letter from the National Constitution committee of New York City.

Santa Ana's participation in the national event probably will be sponsored by the Merchants' division of the city, and the matter has been referred to Secretary A. Cavalli of that division. It is probable that a special program will be arranged and flag decorations placed on the downtown streets.

Auto Accessories Worth $116 Stolen

Stripped of accessories, the automobile of Melvin Patterson, 732 French street, was found by police last night at Seventeenth and Mabury streets, after being reported stolen from Eleventh and Main streets earlier in the evening.

Patterson reported that the loot taken from his car included a set of spotlights, radio, two bumpers bumper guard, ash tray, cigar lighter, rear view mirror, windshield wiper and fender guides. The loss was valued at $116.

SHULER TALKS AT S. A. CHURCH THIS EVENING

The Rev. Robert P. "Bob" Shuler, of Los Angeles, newly appointed presiding elder of the Los Angeles district, Methodist church, South, will be the speaker tonight at the annual roll call dinner in Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, here, it was announced by the Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor.

There will be a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p. m., supervised by the women of the church, it was stated. Afterward he will hold a conference with church officials.

This will be his first official appearance since his recent appointment as presiding elder by Bishop Cannon, to serve out the unexpired term of Dr. Grover C. Emmons, who was transferred to Nashville, Tenn., to fill the post of Home Mission secretary.

The Rev. Mr. Shuler's term will extend to the conference session in Fresno October 24. Meanwhile he remains as pastor of Trinity church, Los Angeles.

REPORT SHOWS BUSINESS GAIN IN SANTA ANA

Better business than anticipated was enjoyed by Santa Ana merchants during the month of August, and a marked increase was shown over August of 1933, according to a report made by A. Cavalli, manager of the Merchants' division of the chamber of commerce.

"Although the first part of the month was spotty, business reached high levels during the last two weeks of August," Cavalli said. He believes September will show a decided increase over August and that there will be considerable activity in mercantile circles even before the holiday season opens.

Merchants are opening new fall stocks every day and are showing a smart array of novelties this season, according to Cavalli.

"A well known merchant stated that a great deal of his stock for the holiday business in Santa Ana would be ready for display the latter part of October. He is showing his early fall styles now, and does not expect a much greater selection even after the holiday business gets under way."

SINCLAIR EPIC PLAN DEFENDED AS DEMOCRATIC

(Continued from Page 1)

"Workers will be called in and they will produce goods," he explained. "The workers will receive in return certificates of service which will constitute credit at the retail depots of the state.

Private Greed

"This system is American in the finest sense of the word. It is a democratic system and a fair system.

Sinclair said the issue not only in California but throughout the country is "progress versus reaction, public welfare as against private greed."

"Political labels mean little in a crisis such as this. We invite all forward looking republicans to join us in this crusade. Our great hearted national leader has held out the hand of fellowship to progressive republicans such as Senator Norris and Senator LaFollette. The democratic party of California has followed joyfully the lead of President Roosevelt in welcoming Hiram Johnson as its candidate for United States senator.

Sinclair arranged a conference for late in the day with Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. He planned tomorrow to see Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes and other administration officials.

In his meeting with Hopkins, Sinclair planned to explore the possibility of obtaining federal funds to start his proposed system of state factories and other projects to put the unemployed to work. With Ickes, he planned to discuss loans to start state water projects, including the huge proposed central valley project.

Local Briefs

Pierson Hall, United States District Attorney, will be the principal speaker tonight at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' association in James cafe at 6:30 o'clock. The program is being arranged by Constable Jesse Elliott of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Faye Lawrence, Coast Royal, was accidentally cut about the arm in her home this morning and was given first aid treatment in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

SCHOOL BIKES. Geo. Post, 105 East Third St.—Adv.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(UP)—A little more confident attitude came into Wall Street toda yand share prices were pushed forward as much as 2 poins.

Trading continued dull, however, with the total volume only slightly improved.

Thec onfidence would be attributed to no particular cause but accompanied improvement in grain and cotton market and announcement that President Roosevelt will appoint a mediation board in an attempt to settle the textile strike.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier and Co.
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	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	98	98	98
Alaska Juneau	19	18	18
Allied Chem-Dye	133¾	130	133¾
American Can	99	98¼	99
Amer Locomotive	17½	16½	17½
Amer Radiator	13½	13¼	13⅜
Amer Smelt & Ref	38⅜	37½	38
Amer Sugar	68	68	68
Amer Tel & Tel	113	112	112¾
Amer Tob B	76¾	76	76¾
Anaconda Copper	12½	12	12½
Armour New	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Atchison	52⅜	51	52
Atlantic Refining	25	24⅞	25
Auburn Motors	23⅜	22¾	23⅜
Aviation Corpn	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
Baldwin Locomot	8⅛	8	8⅛
Baltimore & O	16⅝	15⅞	16½
Barnsdall A	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Bendix Aviation	13⅛	12½	13⅛
Bethlehem Steel	30⅜	29½	30¼
Borden Co.	26	25½	26
Briggs	16½	16⅛	16¼
Calif. Packing	42¾	41½	42¾
Case	42¼	41	42¼
Caterpillar Trac	27	26⅞	26⅞
Cerro De Pasco	40⅞	39⅝	40½
Chesapeake & O	45	44	44⅞
Chrysler	34¼	33¼	33¾
Columbia Gas	9½	9	9½
Comml Solvents	21¼	20⅝	21⅛
Commonwealth-So.	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Consolidated Gas	28⅛	27⅝	27¾
Consolidated Oil	8⅝	8⅜	8½
Corn Products	61½	60⅞	61½
Cuban Amer Sugar	9	8⅝	9
Curtiss-Wright	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Deere	17⅛	16½	17⅛
Douglas Aircraft	18	17½	18
Dupont	90½	89½	90½
Electric Auto Lite	23½	22	23⅜
Erie	13¾	13⅛	13¾
Fox Films A	11½	11½	11½
Freeport Texas	30	30	30
Genl, Electric	19	18⅝	19
Genl Foods	30	29⅞	30
Genl Motors	30	29⅝	30
Gold Dust	18¾	18¼	18¾
Goodrich	11	10½	10⅞
Goodyear	23	22	23
Gt. Northern pfd.	15⅞	14¾	15⅞
Gt. Wetsern Sugar	31	30½	30½
Hudson Motors	8½	8	8½
Illinois Central	17½	16½	17½
Itnl Harvester	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞
Intl Nickel	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛
Intl Tel & Tel	10¼	9⅞	10¼
Johns Manville	47½	46½	47½
Kennecott Copper	19¾	19⅛	19⅝
Kroger Gro	28¾	28⅜	28⅝
Libbey Owens Ford	29⅛	28¾	29⅛
Loew's Inc	28⅜	27¾	28
McIntire Porcupine	48¾	48	48½
Mexican Seaboard.	27	26¼	26¼
Montgy Ward	25¼	24⅝	25
Nash Motors	14⅜	14	14⅜
Natl Cash Reg	14½	14⅛	14½
Natl Dairy Prod.	17½	17	17¼
Natl Biscuit	32¾	32½	32¾
N Y Central	23	22	22¾
No. American Co.	14⅛	13¾	13⅞
No. Amer Aviation	3½	3¼	3⅜
No Pacific	19	18½	19
Pac Gas & Elec	15⅝	15¼	15½
Pac Lighting	26	25½	25¼
Packard Motors	4	3⅞	4
Penney J C	58	57¾	58
Phelps Dodge	16⅛	16	16⅛
Phillips Pet	16½	16¼	16½
Penn Rails	24⅛	23½	23⅞
Pullman	42¼	42	42
Radio Corpn	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Remington Rand	9	8⅞	9
Republic Steel	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞
Reynolds Tob B	46¾	46⅝	46⅝
Safeway Stores	45½	45½	45½
Sears Roebuck So.	37	38	38¾
Shell Union	7	7	7
Simmons	10¼	10	10¼
Socony Vac.	14¼	14⅛	14¼
So. Porto Rico Sug	32	31½	32
So. Calif. Edison	13	12⅝	13
So. Pacific	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝
So. Rails	17⅞	15¾	17
Standard Brands	20	19⅝	19⅞
Stand Oil Calif.	34½	34¼	34⅜
Stand Oil N J	44⅝	44¼	44¼
Stewart Warner	6½	6¼	6½
Studebaker	3¼	3	3⅛
Texas Corpn	24	23¾	23¾
Tidewater Oil	10½	10¼	10½
Transamerica	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Union Carbide	43⅜	42½	43⅜
Union Oil	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Union Pacific	100½	98¼	99¼
United Aircraft	15⅝	14½	15⅝
United Biscuit	22⅝	22½	22½
United Corpn	4⅛	4	4
U S Rubber	17	16½	16¾
U S Ind Alcohol	40½	40	40½
U S Smelt-Ref	140⅝	137	140
U S Steel	34½	33⅝	34⅛
Vanadium	18⅛	18	18⅛
Warner Bros.	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
Western Union	36¾	35½	36½
Westinghouse	34¼	33½	33⅞
Woolworth	48⅞	47⅞	48⅜

Volume—484,000 shares.

Dow, Jones Averages (Approximate.)
Industrials, 93.73, up 1.43.
Rails—36.54, up 0.67.

NOMINAL BLDG-LOAN QUOTES

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

	Bid	Asked
Anaheim B& L ctfs	76	85
Coast Mutual ctfs	65	85
Fidelity Savs-Loan	No Bid	—
Insurance Plan Ctfs	40	45
Los Angeles Mutual Ctfs	50	55
Mercantile B & L Ctfs	30	34
Fullerton Mut. B & L Ctfs	65	70
Orange B & L Ctfs	83	—
Pac States Sav-Loan ctfs	No bid	57
San Jose Guaranty Ctfs	49	53
Canta Ana B&L Ctfs	65	—
Western B & L ctfs	30	33
Mort. Guar. Corp ctfs	47	49
Pac Mort Guar. Ctfs	56	75
Mortg. Ins. Corp. ctfs	48	58
Indemnity Mortgage Ctfs	30	40
Southwest B & L Ctfs	54	—

Shower of Frogs Slows Down Train

ROANOKE, Va., — (UP) — A shower of frogs for a time menaced traffic on the N. & W. Railway at Farm, Va.

Engineer W. T. Gibson said that as the Iaeger local was moving east a cloud of small frogs seemed to sweep down on the tracks in the path of the train and he was forced to slow "her" down.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Sept. 5, 1934.

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to slightly higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valercia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

	80s	100s	126s	150s	170s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Avg. of line
NEW YORK—												
Yorba, Yorba Linda			4.80	4.60	4.55	4.45	4.20	4.20	3.75	3.25		4.35
Rooster, Orange (boat)			4.70	4.70	4.65	4.25	4.10	4.00	3.75	3.25	3.15	4.05
BOSTON—												
Rooster, Orange				4.65	4.50	4.45	4.15	4.00	3.80	3.65	3.25	4.10
Glendora Home, Glendora				4.45	4.50	4.15	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.40	3.20	3.80
PHILADELPHIA—												
Reliable, La Habra				4.40	4.40	4.65	4.25	4.05	3.90	3.75	3.45	4.00
Vernon Home, Tustin				4.65	4.25	4.50	4.00	4.00	3.85	3.55		4.10
CHICAGO—												
Liberty, Escondido			4.65	4.45	4.40	4.30	4.05	4.00	3.70	3.30	3.25	4.05
L Co Selected, Santa Paula					4.70	4.70	4.25	4.25	3.75	3.45	3.45	3.80
DETROIT—												
Ventura Life, Camarillo					4.35	4.35	4.10	3.90	3.75	3.45	3.20	3.85
PITTSBURGH—												
Atlas, Olive						4.25	3.85	3.75	3.70	3.35	3.00	3.75
ST. LOUIS—												
Airship, Fillmore				4.30	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.30	3.65	3.40	4.25
BALTIMORE—												
Carmencita, Placentia					4.40	4.20	4.15	3.90	3.60			4.00
CLEVELAND—												
Shamrock, Placentia				4.20	4.45	4.40	4.35	4.05	3.70	3.50		4.15
CINCINNATI—												
Liberty, Escondido			4.00	4.10	4.25	4.30	4.40	4.35	4.05	3.60	3.20	4.15

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5.—5 cars of Valencias, 3 cars lemons sold. Market lower on both Valencias and lemons.

Valencias

Caledonia NOOR $3.20; Montezuma WD $3.60; Orange King MOD $2.90; Orange Maid MOD $3.50; Atlas OR $3.75; Toltec WD $3.00; Blue Goose AFG $3.50.

Lemons

Pet SD $4.45; Whittier WD $3.80; Quaker Girl WD $3.55; Golstripe VCIT $4.90; Green Stripe $4.55.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—5 cars of Valencias and 2 cars lemons sold. Valencias slightly lower, little better feeling on lemons.

Valencias

Airship VCIT $4.25; Condor ST $3.35; Paul Neyron LAV $3.95; Defiance ST $3.65; Cock Robin RH $4.05; Volunteer SA $3.85.

Lemons

Valley View SA $2.80; El Primo $2.40; Blue Star RM $1.60; Coral $1.25; Piute $1.1.

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—5 cars Valencias, 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market about steady, lemons about steady on best stock, lower 300s, steady balance lemons.

Valencias

Carmencita NOOR $3.90; Ventura Life VCIT $3.85; Liberty SDF $3.95; San Antonio Special SAO $3.75; Shamrock NOOR $4.00; Ventura Habit VCIT $3.55; Freedom SDF $3.70; San Antonio Red SAO $3.45.

Lemons

Santa VC $5.05; Paula $4.35.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—14 cars of valencias and 2 cars lemonss old. Market opened higher, closed easier and lower on 344s and smaller, demand strnog. Lemon lower, demand dull at prevailing prices on grapefruit.

Valencias

La Habra NO OR $4.45; Vernon Home OR $4.10; Searchligth OR $3.45; Mother Colony OR $3.35; Montezuma WD $3.95; Trail DM $3.70; Blue Wing NO OR $3.20; Miracle NO OR $3.40; Alphabetical OR $4.60; Tick Tock OR $3.45; Tick Tock OR $3.20; Ibex WD $3.40; Reliable NO OR $4.00; Robinhood OR $3.25; Mohawk OR $3.20; Atlas OR $3.85; Toltec WD $3.45; Canyon DM $3.40; Tes Oro NO OR $3.90; Red Sands NO OR $2.90; Bird Rocks OR $3.75; Rooster OR $4.05; Ranchito WD $3.10.

Lemons

Golden Bowl VC $4.25; Silver Cord $3.20 $4.30

Grapefruit, Half Boxes

Southland Beauties QX $1.55; Justrite $1.50.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.— 3 cars of valencias, 3 cars lemons sold. Market lower on 250s and larger valencias, stronger on smaller sizes. Lemons higher.

Valencias

Celebration NOO R $4.00; Placentia Girl NO OR $3.50; Atlas OR $3.75; Tropic NO OR $3.35.

Lemons

Excellent VCIT $4.20; Serra SDF $3.85; Seaboard SDF $3.90; Parex WD $3.50; Buttercup WD $3.10.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—13 cars valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market is unchanged, lemons easier, grapefruit easier.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Supplies continued rather heavy in most lines with demand and trading about moiderate and prices generally about steady.

Artichokes: Davenport 48s and 60s $1.75-$2.00; Arroyo Grande $1.25-$1.50

Asparagus: Local extra fancy 11c, common 7-8c, local extra fancy 11c.

Avocados: Unhanged.

Beans: Kentuky Wonders 16-2c. Green pod 1-1½c. San Luis Obispo Kentucky Wonders 2-2½c. Local yellow wax 1½-2c.

Bunched vegetables: Beets, 60-7'c. Carrots, 50-65c; Dikon 40-50c; green onions, $1.50-$2.00; leeks, $1.00-$1.20; mustard 40-45c; parsley, 50-60c; radishes, small red 50-60c; spinach, best 90c-$1.00; fair quality 65-75c; turnips, 60-7'c.

Cantaloupes: Local HB's 75-90c cr.

Celery Lomita and Perry half crates 75-90c.

Corn: Local and Chino Evergreen 50-55c lug.

Lettuce: Guadalupe and Santa Maria dry pack 4 dozen $1.75-$1.85 cr.

Melons: Local honeydews, standard 12s and 16s, 70-80c crate.

Peppers: Local and San Diego Co. California wonders 1½-2c.

Potatoes: Local White Rose 90c-$1; Santa Maria Russets U. S. No. 1 $1.30 cwt.

Squash: Local white summer 25-40c lug. Italian 35-45c. Yellow crookneck 50-65c.

Sweet potatoes: Kern Co. Jerseys 2-2½c lb., Nancy Halls 2¼-2½c. Local Porto Ricans and Nancy Halls 65-75c lug.

Tomatoes: Capistrano Stones 4x5s 45-50c; Ventura Co. 4x5s 50-60c. Local stones 4x5s 40-50c. Saticoy globes 4x5s 65-75c. Orange Co. Ponderosa 5x5s 65-75c.

Watermelons: Unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Foreign exchange.

England pound 5.01½, off .00¼.
Canada dollar 1.02⅞, up .00 1-32.
France franc .0663½, off .0000¼.
Italy lira .0871½, off .0000½.
Belgium belga .2382, off .0002.
Germany mark .3993, off .0003.
Switzerland franc .3315.
Holland guilder .6877, off .0002.
Spain peseta .1388.
Sweden krona .2585, off .0007.
Norway krone .2520, off .0005.
Denmark krone .2239, off .0006.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0423½.
Japan yen .3008, up .0002.

S. O. WOMEN HOLD LUNCHEON PARTY

LA HABRA, Sept. 5.—The Standard Oil Women held their regular luncheon and card party Tuesday afternoon at the Murphy-Coyote lease near La Habra. Mrs. Clara Montgomery and her committee of Garden Grove members were in charge of the affair and ten tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. King of Whittier, first; Mrs. Otis Scott, of La Habra, second and Mrs. John Ramirez of Buena Park, consolation.

The next luncheon meeting will be the first Tuesday in October and will be held at the recreation hall on the lease, with Mrs. Walter Ziegler, Mrs. Mike Adams, Mrs. J. F. Bell, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. B. I. Frost of Huntington Beach in charge.

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MASTER CALENDAR OR CIVIL TRIAL LIST---SUPERIOR COURT

COUNTY OF ORANGE DATED AUGUST 30TH, 1934

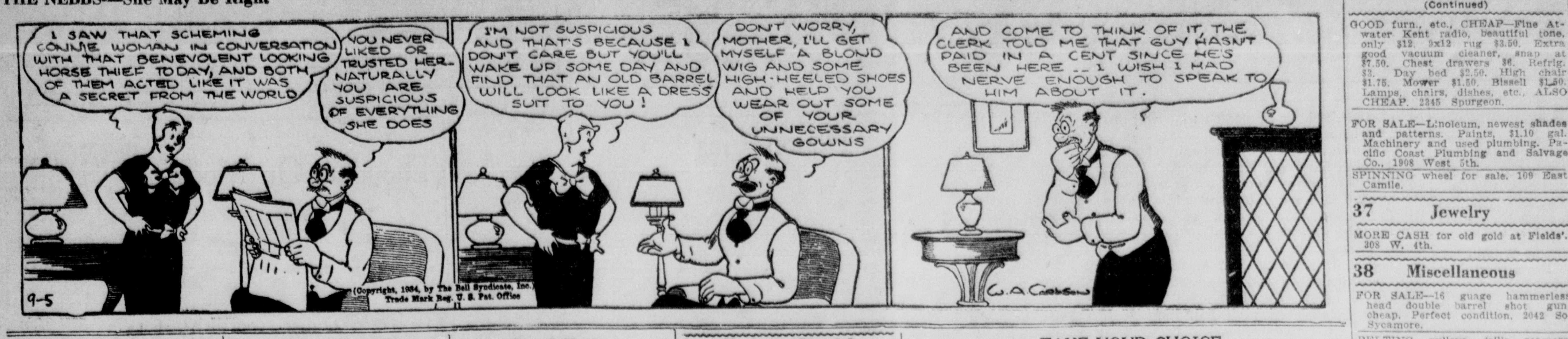
Number of Action	Title of Cause	Attorneys	Nature of Action	Jury Demanded	Time Estimated For Trial Days Hrs.	Trial Date Assigned to Dept. No.
32275	Rogers vs. Griffith, Jr., et al	Rutan & Mize; Holton & Schuelke; Wingand & Bauder	Damages	Yes	2	Oct. 30, 1934 at 9:30 A. M. Dept. No. 2
32137	Federal Finance Co., Inc. vs. Shea, et al	Rutan & Mize; Elsie M. Farris	Promissory Note	No	2	Oct. 18, 1934 at 9:30 A. M. Dept. No. 1
32356	General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Pinkerton	A. J. Getz; Head, Wellington, Jacobs	Contract	No	½	Oct. 18, 1934 at 9:30 A. M. Dept. No. 2
32156	Neighbour vs. Neighbour	Head, Wellington, Jacobs; L. W. Blodget	Divorce	No	½	Oct. 4, 1934 at 9:30 A. M. Dept. No. 1
32278	Beaty, et al vs. Stroup	Lloyd S. Verry; McFadden, Holden	Personal Injuries	Yes	1	Oct. 10, 1934 at 9:30 A. M. Dept. No. 3
32242	The Southern County Bank, vs. Priddy	McFadden & Holden; Roger C. Dutton	Recovery of Property	No	½	Oct. 9, 1934 at 9:30 A. M. Dept. No. 3
32241	The Southern County Bank, vs. Smith, et al	McFadden & Holden; Roger C. Dutton	Recovery of Property	No	½	Oct. 11, 1934 at 9:30 A. M. Dept. No. 3
32233	Anderson, et al vs. Leach	Wm. L. Waters; Launer & Thompson	Trust	No	½	Oct. 11, 1934 at 9:30 A. M. Dept. No. 3
31577	Sullivan vs. McLean	Drumm & Tucker; Russell W. Kuhn	Automobile Damages (Appeal)	No	½	Oct. 15, 1934 at 9:30 A. M. Dept. No. 1
32157	Berner vs. Mellenthin (as receiver)	West & McKinney; Flint & MacKay	Foreclosure Mortgage	No	½	Oct. 11, 1934 at 9:30 A. M. Dept. No. 1

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the cases set for trial on September 4th, 1934, at 9:30 A. M.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
By B. J. SMITH, Deputy.

THE NEBBS—She May Be Right

By SOL HESS



Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.— (UP) — The largest speculative nitreest in weeks came into the wheat pit today and prices rose more han 2 cents a bushel. Corn and oas rallied with the major cereal.

At the close wheat was 2⅛ to 2⅜c higher. Corn was up ⅝ to 1⅜c and oats were 1¼ to 1⅝ cents higher.

Shorts covered. Profit taking and selling by holders of privileges were readily absorbed. Corn was bought on the action of wheat, lathough crop weather was better. Cash corn markets were firmer and there was noticeable let-up in country selling.

Cash grain:

Wheat: No. 2 red 104¾; 3, 104-104½ 3, mixed 108¾.

Oats: No. 3, white, 52¾-55; 4, 54; sample grade 50-51.

Barley: Sales 105-116, quotable 80-1.20.

Furnished by Rosenbaum Grain Corp. Members Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	105⅛	107¼	104¾	107-107⅛
Sept.	103¼	105¼	102¾	105-104⅞
Dec.	104¼	106¼	103¾	106-106⅛
CORN—				
May	81⅞	83¼	81⅞	83¼-⅛
Dec.	79¼	80⅝	79⅛	80⅝-¾
OATS—				
May	52⅝	54⅝	52⅝	54½-⅜
Sept.	51½	53	51½	53
Dec.	52⅜	53⅞	52¼	53⅞-¾
RYE—				
May	90¼ b	91⅝	90¾	91⅛ b
Sept.	85	85¾	84¾	85¾
Dec.	86½	88¼	86½	88
BARLEY—				
Sept.	84	84¾	84	84½ b
Dec.	81 b	82¼	80½	82 a

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WHEAT				
May	86⅞	88⅜	86⅝	88
Oct.	81⅞	83¼	81⅝	82⅝
Dec.	82⅞	84⅜	82⅝	83¾
OATS—				
May	46⅜	48⅛	46⅜	47¾
Oct.	46½	48	46½	47½
Dec.	45⅝	47	45⅝	46⅝

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—(UP)—Heavy selling pressure wa sexerted again today on United States government securities, several of which slumped fractions to about a point to new lows as buyers withdrew to await announcement of the treasury's new financing plans.

Home Owners Loan Corp. 3s were in large supply and there was heavy selling in Federal Farm Mortgage bonds. Treasury 3s of 1951 and 3s of 1946-48 dropped below par for new lows.

Other sections of the list moved irregularly lower. Some of the rails showed considerable losses. Industrials were erratic. Richfield Oil 6s sold off a point to 28½ and Crown Zellerbach more than 2 points. Walworth 6s rose a point t 36. Utilities were cmparatively steady.

Polish government bonds featured the foreign list, rising more than a point to 124½. German issues were mixed.

BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA

1921—1259	permits	$2,058,248
1922—1548	permits	3,771,881
1923—1656	permits	5,166,937
1924— 934	permits	2,089,446
1925— 797	permits	2,226,218
1926— 666	permits	1,502,085
1927— 594	permits	1,448,217
1928— 649	permits	1,685,658
1929— 871	permits	1,812,266
1930— 907	permits	2,149,941
1931— 649	permits	910,582
1932— 457	permits	327,257
1933—1486	permits	488,220

January, 80 permits	$15,387
February, 37 permits	17,075
March, 32 permits	22,933
April, 29 permits	39,778
May 30 permits	48,174
June, 27 permits	9,301
July, 33 permits	10,141
August, 62 permits	$21,018
Sept. to date, 6 permits	$470
Total, 336 permits	$184,684

September 4

Federal Finance Co., 511 S. Flower St., reroof residence, compo. shingles, $100, owner, cont.

Mrs. M. E. Wafrdlow, 942 W. Bishop St., reroof, compo., $200; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

Santa Ana Bldg & Loan Assn., 1618 W. Third St., reroof, compo., $110, Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

POULTRY BUTTER, EGGS AND

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER	
Extra	27½c
Prime Firsts	26½c
Standards	26½c
Under Grades	23½c
LARGE EGGS	
Candled clean extras	28½c
Candled light dirty extras	26c
Candled clean standards	25c
Candled light dirty standards	22c
Candled checks	21c
MEDIUM EGGS	
Candled clean extras	26c
Candled light dirty extras	23c
Candled clean standards	23c
Candled light dirty standards	22c
Candled Checks	19c
SMALL EGGS	
Candled clean extras	18½c
Candled light dirty extras	17c
Case count eggs	23c
POULTRY	
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.	11c
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	11c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs and up	13c
Hens, colored, 3¼-4 lbs	15c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up	18c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs.	18c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs.	18c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs	15c
Fryers, barred rocks, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.	18c
Fryers, colored, other than barred rocks, over 2¼ to 3½ lbs.	18c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 3½ lbs.	18c
Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs.	18c
Stags	10c
Old Roosters	06c
Ducklings, 4½ lbs and up	10c
Ducklings, under 5 lbs.	10c
Old Ducks	08c
Geese	12c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs.	16c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.	20c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up	18c
Old Tom Turkeys	12c
Old Hen Turkeys	12c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen	20c
Squabs, 11 lbs and up per dozen	20c
Capons, under 7 lbs.	20c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up	23c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3 to 4 lbs.	10c
Rabbits, No. 2 White, 3 to 4 lbs.	08c
Rabbits, Mixed colors, 3 to 4 lbs.	08c
Rabbits, Mixed colors, 3 to 4 lbs.	07c

L. A. LIVESTOCK

HOGGS—300. Bidding weak to lower on locals.

CATTLE—600 commercial, 932 government, about steady. Grain and short fed steers $4.50 to $5.50. Few good fed cows $4.10. Grass cows $3-$3.35. Cutter grades $1.25-$2.50.

CALVES—50 commercial, 439 government. Steady. Few good vealers $6.50.

SHEEP—900. About steady. Medium 83 lb. lambs $6.25, sorted $5.00. Feeder lambs $5.50, sorted at $4.50.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, September 27, 1934, at 11:00 A. M., Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated May 14, 1929, recorded May 27, 1929, in Book 282, Page 201, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, California, and securing, among other obligations, note for $3200.00, dated May 14, 1929, in favor of State Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in gold coin or lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the main entrance of Title Insurance Building, 433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Santa Ana, in said County and State, described as:

Lot 48 of Tract 455 of Flower Square @17/8 of M. A.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of said note, to-wit: $2817.38, with interest from June 1, 1933, as in said note and by law provided, fines and advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed,

Legal Notice

by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on June 4, 1934, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 680, Page 168, of said Official Records.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as said Trustee.
By ELZA C. MOWRY, Assistant Secretary.

Dated September 5, 1934.
CR-4549. T. O. No. 178916.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of James B. Anthony, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of James B. Anthony, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at her place of business, Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif., in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1934.

KATHERINE ANTHONY.
Executrix of the Estate of James B. Anthony, Deceased.
HARVEY & HARVEY,
Attorneys for Executrix,
Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the settlement of the affairs and dissolution of that certain partnership composed of Harry G. McKannay and J. Orville Seeple.

Dated: August 15, 1934.
HARRY G. McKANNAY.
J. ORVILLE SEEPLE.

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, $1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

Coats relined, $1.25. 919 N. Flower.

ATTENTION HUNTERS — Daley's Taxidermy shop moved to 715 Spurgeon. Ph. 698-J.

REV. BARGER, medium. 15 yrs. 1105 W. 4th, rear. 4406-R. Readings 50c.

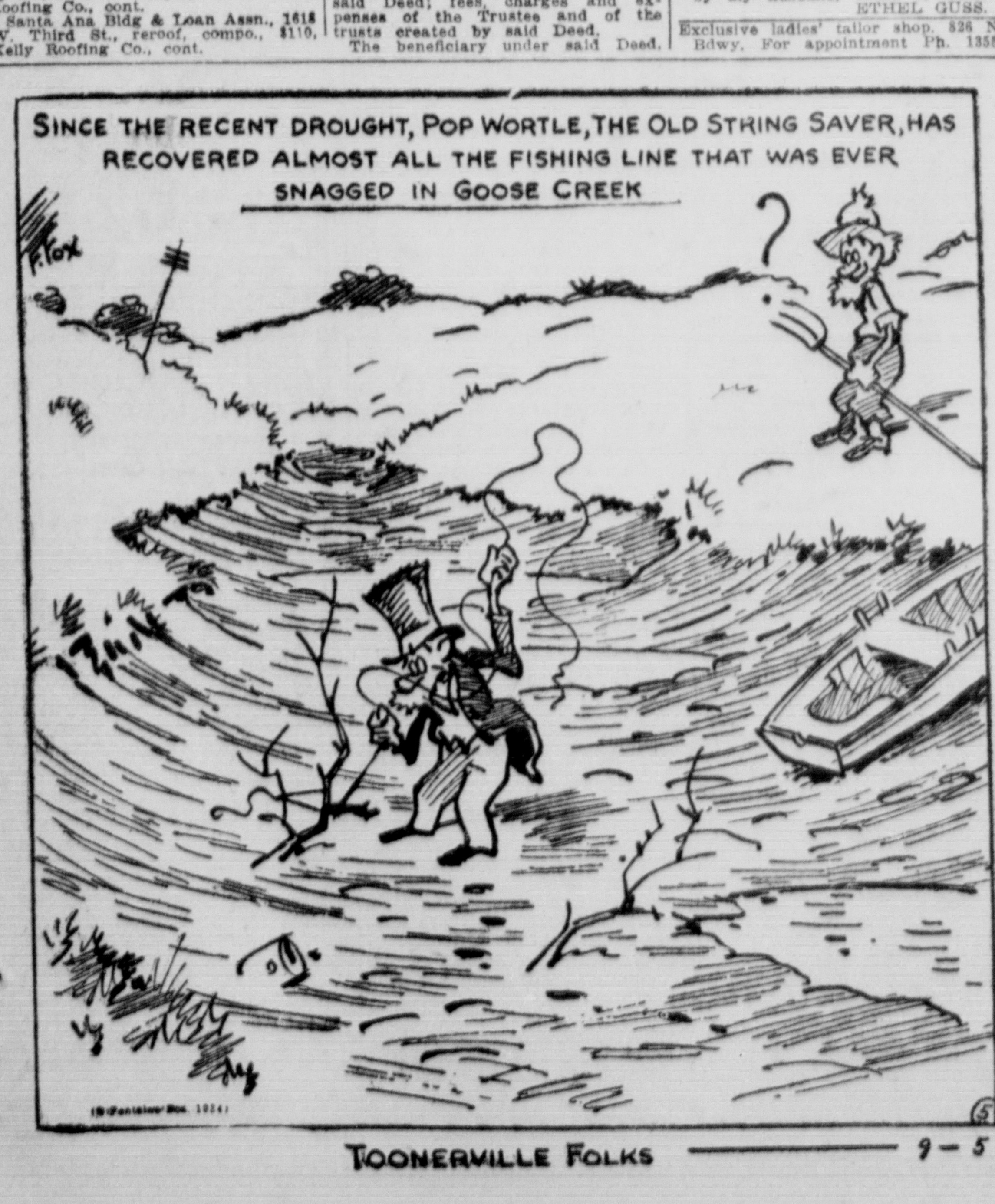
DOG—Gentleman who picked up female black Pomeranian on South Main St. Sunday, Aug. 26, return same to 1911 So. Main. Liberal reward.

REV. ROCKWELL, Psychic. 30 yrs. record. Unparalleled success. Founder Self-Help Institute, Chicago. 50c-$1. Witt Bldg., 3rd & Sycamore.

GRAND CENTRAL Barber Shop. Haircuts 25c-35c. So. aisle under balcony.

FROM this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my husband, Glenn I. Guss. ETHEL GUSS.

Exclusive ladies' tailor shop. 826 N. Bdwy. For appointment Ph. 1355.



4 Notices, Special (Continued)

A Wonderful Man With Strange Powers

REV. MARCUS LA MAR, most remarkable Psychologist and Psychic Teacher, 25 years Washington, D. C. favorite advisor, far in advance of ordinary readers. Solves every important problem in personal, social and business affairs, helps you to overcome troubles and mental distress, charges nothing unless you receive naked truth. Hours: 10:30-7 p. m. Special service 50c and $1.00. 712 BUSH ST.

CHEVROLET 4 Sedan, eng. No. 2,-167928, 1934 license No. 2E9722 and Ford 4 coupe, eng. No. 7625221, 1934 license No. 6Y4915 are to be sold at public auction September 14, 1934 at 10 a. m. at Grand Central Garage, 102 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana. Signed, Grand Central Garage, lien holder.

4a Travel Opportunities

TRANSPORTATION East wanted by Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, August 10th to 13th. Will drive and share all expense. Phone 1085-W.

WANTED by young man, transportation to Minnesota. References. P. O. Box 234.

5 Personals

Know Positively All About Oil Land

108 locations proven by the drill without missing on any. Also proven by a large number of business men of Santa Ana. Oil did not get one mile in the earth from animals nor from a large amount of fishes as the University of Berkeley claims. Will tell you in a few minutes if you have oil or not on your land. Call at 608 Spurgeon St. Ready to go.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

PARTY who found white pet kitten with tiger tail on running board, ret. to 110½ No. Broadway.

LOST—Male wire haired terrier, white with brown spot over right eye. License No. 248. Ph. 580.

LOST—Elk's tooth. Rew. Ph. 830.

Automotive

7 Autos

CARS WANTED FOR CASH! Highest prices paid for your car or equity. See G. C. GRIFFIN, 111 West First St.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning.
J. Arthur Whitney
211 SPURGEON ST.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1935 Stude. Dict. Custom Sedan, 3800 miles, $850. 1928 Hudson Sedan, new rubber, $165. Ph. 2698, 1139 W. 4th.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, A-1 condition, $25 down. Will trade. 470 So. Grand, Orange after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—1932 Ford DeLuxe Sedan. Priced for quick sale. See owner, 423 So. Ross.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES $1 up. Tubes 50c up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

WANTED—Best bicycle $15 will buy. Phone 620-M. 1029 W. 2nd.

11 Repairing—Service

Power Seal

Restores motor compression. Rejuvenates motors, renews ring and valve action, increases power, speed, mileage. Seals leaky and pitted valves. Reduces oil pumping. $2.00 installed or $1.00 you install.

Power Seal Service
216 Bush St., Santa Ana.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN, age 30 to 45, neat appearance, able to work 6 hrs. daily, (no Sat. work), prefer one with dressmaking or sales experience. Apply 515 No. Main. Room 20, Thursday, 10:30 to 12:30.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

YOUNG woman for general housework, 3 children, large home. 2025 No. Broadway after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Competent housekeepers. Positions available paying from $15 to $50 a month. Apply at once, Room 152, Court House Annex.

WOMAN under 40 assist housework. Adults. Nice home. 1660 East 1st.

PIANO lessons given in exchange for laundry work or house cleaning. Address Y, Box 23, Register.

WANT young woman as mother's helper. Must be fond of and experienced with children. Pleasant home, light work. Moderate pay. Phone Orange 649-W.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St.

WANT—Young woman for general housework. Must be experienced. Mrs. Victor Lypps, Palm Drive, Placentia.

WANTED—Saleslady and manager, personality and ability, under 35. Will train right party. Car preferred. Call betwn. 10 and 11, 325 No. Cleveland, Orange.

GIRL to care for 2 year child, go home nights. Apply 1507 W. 6th, Thursday betwn. 2 and 6 p. m.

WANT girl to assist with housework, stay nights. Phone 1681-M before noon.

14 Help Wanted—Male

MAN wanted for Watkins locality of 1500 families. Address B, Box 44, Register.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Chicken equipment, a house to live in, an acre of ground, clear, for your city house and lot. An income property, quite new, not over-incumbered, just put on the market, cheap. A lot for uptown business, the best you'll find for $4000, in fact it's the only one like it. It's a hundred to one you'll not buy till properties are high. Are you the hundred or the one?

RAY GOODCELL

601 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1333

14 Help Wanted — Male (Continued)

TELEPHONE order taker. Young man, split shift. Must know city well and have good references. M, Box 40, Register.

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

EARN $10 to $15 weekly mailing circulars. No selling. No capital needed. Legitimate proposition. Send 25c for samples and instructions. Southern Trading Co., Box 126, Wartrace, Tennessee.

17 Situations Wanted— (Employment Wanted) Female

WANT—Position by middle aged lady as companion. Ph. 3532.

EXPERIENCED girl, good cook, wants housework, light washing only. Phone 1897-W.

DAY WORK. 25c hour. Ph. 2297.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work, part or full time. Home nights. 322 Wakeham.

18 Situations Wanted —Male (Employment Wanted)

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Work Wanted

We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823.

FLOOR waxing, around rug 50c, entire room $1. Window washing 10c both sides. Ph. Fullerton 561.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

GOING grocery business for sale at sacrifice. Small capital will handle. Inq. 230 Forrest Ave., Laguna Beach.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced
SEE
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
620 No. Main. Phone 1470.

Auto Loans
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans
Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

EMERGENCY LOANS
$5, $10, $15 up to $300
Auto, Furniture, Radios, Diamonds
JAY F. DEMERS
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

$25,000 more or less to loan on orange groves. Private money. Quick deal. Prentice, Phone 1444.

TO LOAN—$1500 or $2000. Must be good security, prefer orchard. No commission. O, Box 37, Register.

Do You Need Cash?
Clean up those old bills and pay back in small monthly amounts. Let us reduce your present car payments. Cash in 15 minutes.
Coast Finance Co.
116 No. Main St. Phone 4433.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

$1000 TO $20,000, 6% & 7%, 3 yrs. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th. Ph. 3641

22 Wanted To Borrow

CAN place your money. Loans needed are very conservative on good income properties. One for $1250, the other $2000. Show an time.
EARL B. HAWKS, Realtor.
304½ N. Main. For Results. Ph. 5030.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

SPITZ and Boston pups, thoroughbred. 189 No. Lemon St., Orange.

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets (Continued)

THE NICEST COCKER SPANIELS you ever saw. Prices the best ever, quality considered, at 820 West Sixth St.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terrier. These are very small and beauties. 1705 West Washington, Santa Ana.

PET SUPPLIES our specialty. Birds, dogs, cats. Bird cages 98 cents. Nutro Dog Food—the best. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

COLLIES—Old fashioned type Bostons, Fox Terriers. Cheap. 138½ So. Greenleaf, Whittier.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Young Jersey and Guernsey cow. 604 So. Bristol.

YOUNG Jersey cow for sale. 127 21st St., Costa Mesa, Ph. Newport 586-W.

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764.

$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules, and cows. Ph. Newport 448.

WANTED—Horses and mules, $10 up. Dead stock removed free. Ph. 539.

MILK GOATS for sale. 2625 Elden Ave., Costa Mesa.

28 Poultry and Supplies

PEDIGREED White Flemish Giant breeding stock. 2602 No. Flower.

FOR SALE—Pullets, fryers, roasters, roasting-ducks and started ducklings. Childers Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St., Santa Ana, Phone 4890.

RER FRYERS, 25c, Ducks. Ph. 4136.

CHOICE R. I. R. fryers, 3 to 4½ lbs. Frank E. Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

HENS, 40c up. Dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

BABY CHICKS — White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks; also ducklings. Childers Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St., Santa Ana. Ph. 4890.

RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.

FOR SALE—30 young New Zealand does, some young bucks, some laying hens, and Red fryers; 1 Guernsey cow, 2 good heifers. Anton Gunderson, Rt. 5, Box 318-B, 1½ mile south of West Fifth St.

LAYING pullets, 706 N. Buaro Rd.

RED fryers, fat hens, delivered. 3039 No. Main. Phone 3208-W.

29 Want Stock - Poultry

CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133. R. D. Taylor, Ball Road, Anaheim.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

WANTED—All kinds of livestock. Talbert Meat Co., Huntington Beach 5513 or Santa Ana 3207.

Swaps

30 Swaps

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

4 H. P. outboard motor. 1249 W. 1st.

32 Building Material

SHEETS of gal. iron 5x10 on wood frames. $1.25 each. 520 West 2nd.

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5.

Lumber—Roofing
CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES
Liggett Lumber Co.
Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

DAIRY MANURE, E, Box 41, Register.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER. 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

FOR SALE—Wheat, field run or recleaned. Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls.

FOR SALE—No. 2 White Rose potatoes, 50c per sk. 1049 W. Chestnut

PEARS, 1c and 2c lb. ½ mile So. of First St., on Buaro Road. Chas. Warren.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 305 East 4th St.

CONCORD GRAPES and juice. Genuine eastern variety. Thos. Hosack, 3 miles west, ½ mile north of Garden Grove, corner of Lampson street and Stanton Blvd.

FOR SALE—Avocados, cheap. 2219 Grand Ave. Phone 429-M.

36 Household Goods

WILL trade brand new electric refrigerator for old piano. Danz Piano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim.

Lowest Prices!
Renew your old wringer with our SUPER SOFT balloon rolls. "A roll for every type of wringer." Largest stock in Orange county.
Electric Appliance Co.
(JOHN W. JESSEE)
Third at Broadway. Phone 3666.

Wringer Rolls, $1.00 Ea.
Cushion type, fits most wringers.
1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

36 Household Goods (Continued)

GOOD furn., etc., CHEAP—Fine Atwater Kent radio, beautiful tone, only $12. 9x12 rug $3.50. Extra good vacuum cleaner, snap at $7.50. Chest drawers $6. Refrig. $3. Day bed $2.50. High chair $1.75. Mower $1.50. Bissell $1.50. Lamps, chairs, dishes, etc., ALSO CHEAP. 2345 Spurgeon.

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, $1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

SPINNING wheel for sale. 109 East Camile.

37 Jewelry

MORE CASH for old gold at Fields'. 308 W. 4th.

38 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—16 guage hammerless head double barrel shot gun, cheap. Perfect condition. 2042 So. Sycamore.

BELTING, pulleys, drills, reamers, brass and steel rods, tools, drill-press, punch press, lathe tools, motors, aircompressors, etc. 1609 East First St.

WE PAY MORE—Bring your old gold and silver to the Odditie Shoppe, 110 West Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Stradivarius violin, 316 yrs. old, Philco 11 tube radio, double barrel London twist shotgun. 294 East Almond, Orange.

AUTO, truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engine, 1½ h. p. to 75 h. p. GEO. T. CALHOUN, 3101 West 5th. Phone 1404.

Wanted—Old Gold
Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith. 405½ No. Broadway.

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering, Holt and F Cletrac tractors, bean sleds, hay press, sprinklers, furrowers, spring tooths and many other used and re-conditioned implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th.

WE BUY old gold. Highest prices paid. Don't sell to strangers. Asher Jewelry Co., 210 W. 4th St.

WANTED: OLD GOLD
We will pay you the highest possible prices for your old jewelry, watches, dental gold and silver—any quantity.
105 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Packing Boxes and barrels. 1045 E. 4th St. Phone 86.

FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, long wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 50 cents per hundred. Call at Register office.

Wanted: Gold and Silver
Highest prices paid for scrap gold, silver, platinum, jewelry and old coins. Earl Johnston, 320 Otis Bldg.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
You will get most for your old gold at Strock's. We pay $35 an ounce, less a small handling charge.
112 East 4th St.

WE pay highest prices for your old plumbing fixtures, pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 W. 5th St. Phone 504.

OLD GOLD wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th.

SPRAY RIGS for rent. Do your own spraying. J. O. Gulledge, 1430 W. Fifth St.

39 Musical Instruments

FOR RENT—Bung. piano. Ph. 3842-W

PIANOS, repossessed $25, $37, $48. Dozens to choose from. Terms or will rent some as low as $1.00 per month. Danz Piano Co., 216 East Center, Anaheim.

WILL pay spot cash for your old piano. Danz Piano Co., 216 East Center, Anaheim.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

CITRUS TREES, 25c. We dig 'em. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries. :Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th.

GLADIOLI BULBS at Lambert's Gardens. Many choice varieties. Leone Douglas, Gloryana, Giant Nymph, Minuette, $2.50 to $5.00 per 1000. 806 West Walnut.

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

Grand Central Apartments
116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707.
Delightful Open Spanish Courts. Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Good, clean, restful beds.

FURN. single apts., low rates; very desirable. 121 So. Birch.

APT. $8-$14. Everything. 206 N. Ross.

Las Casita Apartments
2035 No. Broadway, attractive rates. Inspection invited.

CLEAN, neatly furn. apt. Front, $16; others, $15. 616½ So. Van Ness.

APTS., $7 to $12. Ev'thing. 925 French

$10, everything paid, furn. apts. No garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.

WILL trade dandy new washing machine for old piano. See Danz Piano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim.

Close in furn. 208 So. Syc. 4449-J.

Court Apartments
NEWLY decorated, gas and lights paid. 518 Spurgeon. Ph. 3657.

UNFURN. APT. Apply 1402 West 3th.

4 RM. APT., overstuffed funiture. Garage. 415 West Pine.

44 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

DESIRABLE apts. 419½ Vance.

APTS., rms. Garage. 620 E. 5th St.

4 RMS. unfurn., tile sink, shower, refrigeration. Close in. Ph. 5065-W

48 Rooms With Board

FRONT rm. and board for lady, Home privileges. 1009 Bush near J. C.

NICE front room, board, garage. 514 So. Ross.

ROOM and board at The Garden Inn. 1520 N. Main. Meals a la carte.

49 Rooms Without Board

ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot water. 604 East Fourth.

RM., pri. ent., bath. 642 N. Parton.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home, $2 and $2.50. Continuous hot water, free parking, phone. Close in. 418 W. 2nd St.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at $2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. $2.00 week up.

MASON HOTEL—312½ W. 4th St. Rooms $2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges

FURN. room with or without kitchen, priv. entrance. Near college. 211 So. Birch. Inq. after 2:00.

LOVELY front room, outside entrance. Gar. Cheap. 602 So. Birch.

PLEASANT ROOM—319 SO. MAIN.

LARGE, airy room, next to bath, cont. hot water. 1602 No. Main.

Real Estate For Rent

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENTALS south part of town, call 2130 So. Main or Ph. 2924.

Wright Transfer Co.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

DESIRABLE duplex. 1718 No. Ross.

UNFURN. stucco duplex. 603 West Walnut.

5 RM. modern house, garage. Inquire 606 East Third St.

UNFURN. HOUSE—PHONE 544-M.

NICE strictly mod. stucco 5 rm. and breakfast rm. Shower, etc., at 1002 Haliday. Leo V. Myers, Admr., 1410 Bush. Ph. 2387-W.

5 ROOM duplex, gum wood, good location. 1326 So. Parton St.

UNFURN. 6 rm. house, bus service. Come see. 1512 West 2nd.

4 ROOM mod. stucco, nice place. $14 month. Phone Orange 810-J.

UNUSUALLY attractive small house. Very complete, immaculately clean. Suitable for couple or three persons. Brick chimney. Water paid, lawn cared for. $21 per month.
EDWIN A. BAIRD
417 First Nat'l. Bank. Phone 3664-W

FURN. duplex. 501 So. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. ½ duplex. 318 So. Parton. $14. Phone 5567.

FOR RENT—Desirable 5 rm. house, furniture for sale, reasonable. 948 West Myrtle.

Unfurnished Rentals

7 rms. at 719 So. Birch	$30
6 rms. at 112 W. Santa Clara	$16
5 rms. at 2015 Hickory	$15

Water paid. Go see them.

Knox & Stout. Phone 130.

½ DUPLEX, nearly new; attractive, up-to-the-minute. 5 rooms, garage, $25, water paid. 1615 Durant.

WANT TO RENT—Unfurn. 3 bedroom house, dbl. gar., permanent, reliable adult couple. 515 South Grand, Orange. Phone 890.

$18.00—Unfurn. 5 room stucco. Inquire Gammell, 307 So. Broadway.

½ DUPLEX, 3 rms., nicely furn., clean, yard, gar., elec. washer, everything pd. $14 mo. 1615½ Durant.

SMALL house furn. Garage. One or two adults. 413 Cypress.

FOR RENT—6 rm. furn. house, close in. Adults. Garage. 818 No. Van Ness.

MOD. 3 bedroom home in No. part. Basement, furnace, water paid. $35. Ph. 4871, evenings 1050.

NICELY furn. ½ duplex. Close in. Adults. 806 West Third.

FOR RENT—Delightful 2-story home, 4 bedrooms; modern; attractive; shady; flowers; walnuts; lawn; garage. $30. Open 10 to 4. 517 Cypress.

EAST SIDE, 5 rm. furn.; 3 rms. unfurn. 609 E. Pine. Phone 3353-J.

56 Wanted to Rent

WANT 5 rm. furn. house, about $25 month, by couple. Man steadily employed. R, Box 46, Register.

WANT—Furnished house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, about $35. References. Adults. C, Box 35, Register.

$27.50, nicely furn. 5 rm. house. $16.50, 4 rm. furn. $12, 3 rm. furn Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th, Ph. 3641

Real Estate For Sale

59 Country Property

2½ ACRE home, near Santa Ana. E. E. Hardy, 518 East 2nd St.

60 City Houses and Lots

FOR choice homes and rentals—
J. Homer Anderson
2610 Valencia Phone 334
110 W. 5th. Ph. 1757-W; 2853-W.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, $300, $5 down, $5 a month. Phone 544-M.

Real Estate Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots

WANT—Modern six room stucco on north side. Will pay cash. J, Box 22, Register.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Parts

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works
Complete Motor Machine Shop
Complete Line Automotive Parts.
Phone 894. 413-419 W. Fifth St.

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
1626 So. Main St. Phone 207.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

Termite Control

Termite, Pest and Fungus. 110 W. Fifth. Phone 1757-W. Inspection free—go anywhere.

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanger, C. Freund. Ph. 1067-J.

Refinishing

Pianos and Furniture. H. J. Schmidt, 901 E. Wash. Ph. 5598.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

Upholstering

Upholstering
J. A. Gajeski Co., 1015 W. 5th. Ph. 184

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Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

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THE MEETING

There was great interest in the interview which took place yesterday afternoon between President Roosevelt and Upton Sinclair, California's Democratic candidate for governor. President Roosevelt is famous for his charm; for his diplomacy; for his winsome astuteness. Those who have observed him in Washington with the pressmen say that no less a word than "love" is adequate to describe their reaction to him. He inspires love. Mr. Sinclair is a man who is not to be put aside by emotion or diplomatic tricks. He is a man who is capable of recognizing insincerity, a man who would be resentful of shallow attempts at dissimilation. Mr. Sinclair, in other words, was a man who could test the sincerity of President Roosevelt's attitude and people were interested in the conference, the forgotten man, the psychologist and the classes in between.

Time will divulge more than is this morning told of the conversation at that conference. It is reported that Mr. Sinclair appeared pleased and charmed but it is significant of the man that he was not too pleased to be discreet. More knowledge may be thrown on the interview when Mr. Sinclair talks over the radio this evening.

Lacking much matter to speculate upon this interesting interview, one is reminded of a paragraph in the September Atlantic monthly, the beginning of an article by George E. Sokolsky in which he says:

> If President Roosevelt were psychoanalyzed, his labor policy, with its apparent contradictions and paradoxes, would be more understandable than it is today. Clearly, the fact stands out that human suffering, in any form, he cannot view objectively. Reports of unemployment, of human decay and retrogression in West Virginia and the Tennessee Valley, of irate workers battering at the gates of closing factories, of women and children starving, stir in him the bitter memories of his own physical pains, of his own physical and spiritual sufferings. The labor clause of the Nira bore the marks of a purpose to help the laborer, 'the Forgotten Man,' in the apt but carelessly inaccurate language of the president—but who was, rather, the defeated man, the frightened man, who after four years of depression found himself psychologically a permanently unemployed man."

MODESTY FORBIDS

It is a rather curious commentary upon the situation that exists in Orange county when the Newport Beach city council, consenting to make a move obviously distasteful to a majority of that body, asks an investigation of election fraud charges "appearing in the Santa Ana Register."

The inference, of course, was that The Register made, or at least sponsored, the charges, whereas in fact The Register merely reported the fact that an attorney for Newport Beach citizens had made the charges in a letter to the mayor of Newport Beach.

That the Newport council either instinctively or by design sought to link the newspaper to these charges assuredly certifies to the reputation borne by The Register as a consistent champion of clean government.

The Register appreciates the implied compliment, even while forced to forego credit for unearthing and denouncing the alleged frauds listed by the attorney, which include a number of felonious violations of the election laws, and which involved, if true, one of the greatest crimes against American government, inasmuch as our government is founded on the free ballot.

Mayor Hilmer, who mentioned the "serious" character of these charges, and Councilman Gordon, who spoke earnestly for a prompt investigation, seemed to realize and acknowledge the enormity of the challenge.

But the resolution introduced by Councilman Ellsworth appeared to resent the filing of the charges, rather than the possibility of grounds for the charges, which is a curious attitude in itself, if one stops to think of it. Indignation was to be expected, doubtless, by the thought of a possibly crooked election. But hardly that kind of indignation, even though two members of the council did gain their offices at the questioned election.

SLUMS ARE COSTLY

A survey of the slum situation recently made in Cleveland reveals the fact that slums are a great liability,—morally, physically, and economically. Disease and delinquency are bred in slums. Life festers there, and life becomes predatory like rats scurrying amid debris. In the slum are nurtured evils that escape to prey on decent communities. The indirect cost to the citizens is tremendous.

All that can be said against the slum. But what it costs in dollars and cents may make an appeal to those who are lacking in humanitarian sentiment. A squalid section of Cleveland was studied, and it was found that while it contained but 2.47 per cent of the population of the city, its protection against fire cost the city 14.4 per cent, and its policing 6.5 per cent. This particular section took $1,357,000 worth of city and county service, and $615,000 for charity. In return for this huge outlay, it returned to the city and county $225,000 in taxes.

This makes the slum quite a luxury for the city to support. But the question is, what is to be done about it? There will be slums as long as there are people who are ill-born, ill-nurtured, ill-trained, and, therefore, become economic liabilities. The slums may be cleaned out, and should be cleaned out; but will that solve the human problem?

The American Woolen Company built a model city in Lawrence, Massachusetts. It was a choice place to live; but the only people who could afford to live in that model city were the skilled workers, the foremen, and salaried groups. The workers continued to live in the slums. Slums need to be rebuilt. But people also need to be rebuilt. But, as far as possible, opportunities should be given to slum dwellers to make something of themselves. These opportunities have all too often been lacking.

CHANGES IN CHURCH ACTIVITIES

At an anniversary of a Presbyterian church in Charlotte, North Carolina, it was stated that the pastor of the church in 1723 objected to the organization of a Sunday school because it was too secular. This early attitude toward religious instruction in the Sunday school serves to illustrate the change in attitude toward church activities which has taken place in the last one hundred years.

A century ago there was a sharp line drawn between things sacred and things secular; and the line ran through strange places. Even though the Bible was being taught in Sunday schools, the idea of committing the religious education of the children to laymen untrained to interpret the Bible was very dangerous. The idea that religion concerned itself with the practical affairs of everyday life was still very novel.

The minister in those days was the religious authority. He only knew the doctrines of the church and their derivation from the Bible. And he alone could be trusted to teach the children these things. His preaching was of a doctrinal character rather than of the conduct of life. Of course, certain practices were commended and certain others were condemned; but in the main religion had to do with another world rather than this. A sermon on Adoption would fall flat today. But a century ago, it meant a good deal to the church goer to be told how he might be adopted into the family of God.

The emphasis of today has been switched to the affairs of this life. Religion concerns the life of the street, the shop, and of human society in general. For that reason it is strange to hear that a century ago the Sunday school, which has done so much to make religion practical in the lives of the young, was thought to be too secular. The world moves on.

WHAT THE NRA HAS DONE

Donald Richberg, chief counsel for the N. R. A., has summarized what the N. R. A. has accomplished during its brief history. It certainly is an impressive catalogue of achievements. Whether it is all true, and whether its failures have been omitted, we are not in the know to say.

We have been watching the papers and the journals of opinion, and we have been reading the speeches of the opponents of the N. R. A. Thus far, we have not gotten much light from any or all of them. Criticism is general, but we would like to have chapter and verse given before we go into opposition.

No one will deny that mistakes have been made and that some experiments have failed. That is to be expected. Nothing goes over 100 per cent. But if it goes over only 50 per cent, has it not been worth while? Little as we know about the details of the N. R. A., we are compelled to acknowledge that the elimination of a certain amount of cut-throat competition, of child labor, and the regulation of the hours of labor, have brought about very much needed reforms.

Whether or not all the improvements credited to the N. R. A. by Mr. Richberg actually should be so credited, there is no means of knowing. It is entirely gratuitous to say that these would have come anyway. We know that from October, 1929 to March, 1933, things went from bad to worse, and that from then on some improvement began to be made. Until a better reason is given, however, than that by Mr. Richberg, we, at least, will hold our judgment for improvement in abeyance.

The "Stretch Out"

Christian Science Monitor

One of the issues in the threatened textile strike is the "stretch out" system, a term used to indicate increased machine loads per worker. While this system is common throughout the textile industry, its extreme form has been reached in certain cotton weave rooms, principally in southern mills.

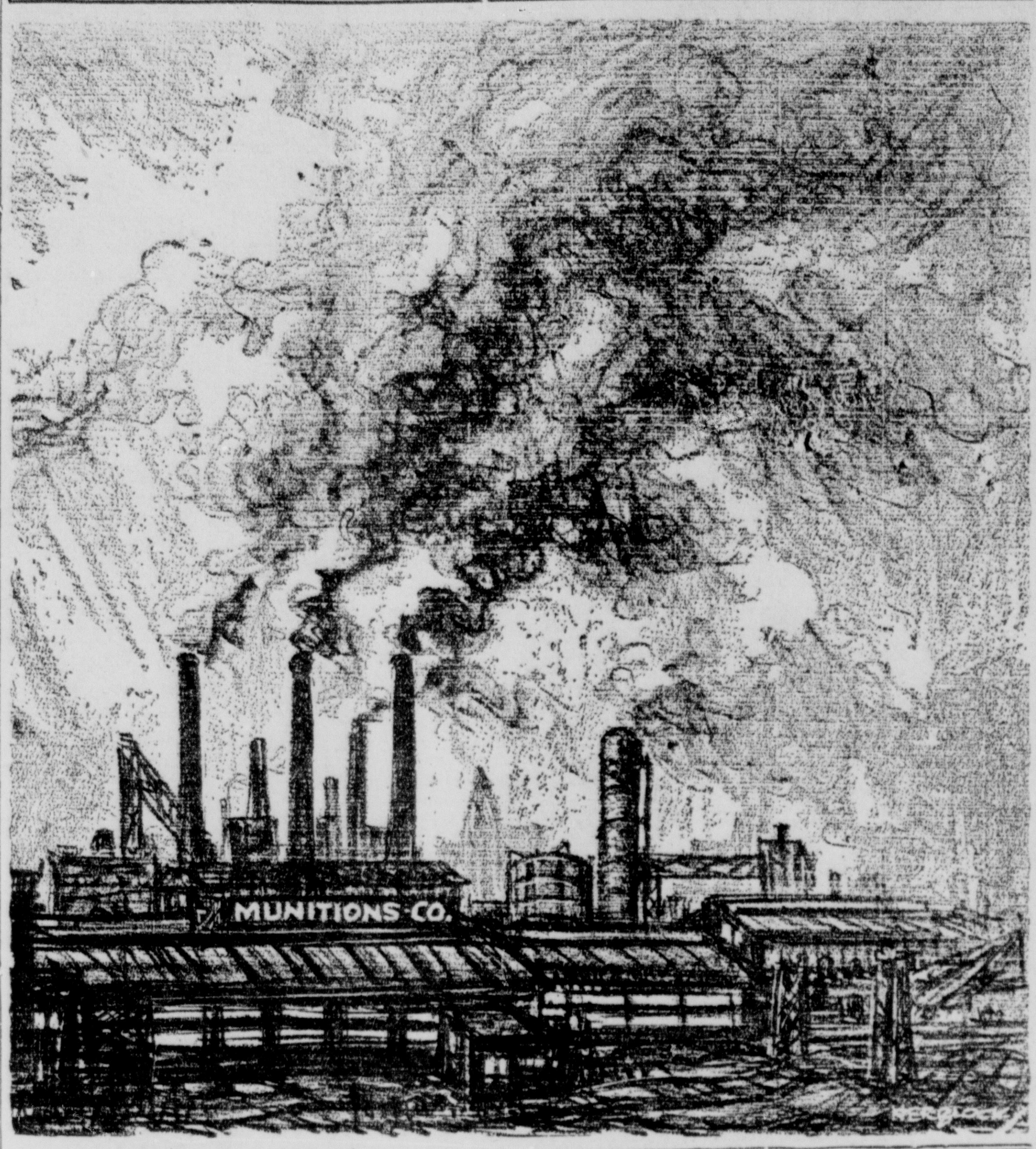
More than a century ago, when cotton manufacture began in America, three persons were required for each weaving loom, but as looms were perfected one man or woman could attend four to six machines. About twenty years ago the looms per weaver had been raised to twenty. Since then in cotton mills whose output is highly standardized the number of looms per worker has advanced steadily so that in some mills each weaver attends 148 looms.

From the days of hand looms the wages of weavers have been related to yards of cloth produced per loom. As the "stretch out" has been applied by managers, the weavers have seen output enormously augmented but without any corresponding gain in weavers' pay; indeed, the rates of pay have been cut so low that weavers often get no more and sometimes even less earnings than before the machine loads were so magnified. That is half the grievance against the "stretch out," namely, that its productivity is not more equitably shared between machine owners and workers.

The other half is the degradation of the weaver's status as a workman. One, only a skilled person could produce good cloth, but the looms now are so nearly automatic that little skill is needed.

Because the mills which have gone furthest with the "stretch out" usually are the ones in which pay rates are most laggard, and collective bargaining most thwarted, some textile workers have a grievance with which many who deprecate a general strike must sympathize.

Poison Gas



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE PARIAH

When wandering the town around
Full many a dog I see,
"Both mongrel, puppy whelp and hound,
And cur of low degree."
The mastiff has a noble face,
The bull is filled with zest,
But of the swarming canine race
I like the mutt the best.

No pride of ancestry is his,
Composed of common clay
And glad to be just what he is
He goes his happy way.
Let furtive mincing greyhounds sneer,
Let waddling spaniels yap,
He follows forth his own career
And doesn't give a rap.

Resourceful, keen and eager eyed,
He serves his daily needs
By trotting softly far and wide
Wherever fancy leads.
And over-powering is his joy
If only he can find
A nice congenial little boy,
Whom he can trot behind.

I do not care for kennel shows
Where swarms of people crowd,
And pampered darlings sit in rows
Blase, aloof and proud.
The alley dog is unafraid,
His heart with joy is rife;
Without one plea for human aid
He leads a glorious life.

EXCEPTION

About the only code that is not being adequately enforced is the penal code.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Well, if you have to pay his way through college, it serves you right for not letting him play football in high school.

The ideal cop, of course, is one who arrests bandits and doesn't meddle impudently when you break little laws.

The farmer isn't the only one. City unfortunates are paid not to raise what they'd raise if let alone.

But the meek won't inherit the earth if white people quit having children and the Japs don't.

The world was created in seven days. You see, it wasn't necessary to prove the method constitutional.

NATURE EVENS THINGS. THE POOR ARE NATURALLY THIN, AND ONLY THE THIN CAN LOOK SWELL IN A $7.95 FROCK.

For that matter, faith in liquor has cured many snake-bite victims who would have been scared to death without it.

Still it won't seem like a war. The hungry will be given canned Willie, but they won't cuss it.

Note to Russia: Surplus beef is canned, but don't get the wrong idea about the canning of surplus workers.

AMERICANISM: Denouncing the Law because it doesn't rid the land of criminals; hating the Law because it bothers a friend or relative of yours.

That is, $50 worth of silver will make 129 silver dollars—or 225 wedding presents.

How pathetically helpless a widow seems when she invests her money and loses as great financiers do.

You can now get low-priced waffle irons that will make beautiful crisp waffles except when you have company.

MAN MAY HAVE MORE ENDURANCE IN SOME WAYS, BUT HE CAN'T DANCE UNTIL 2 A. M. WHEN HIS FEET ARE KILLING HIM.

Many things mixed into a mess may not be hash. It may be a salad or a cocktail.

Mint julep: A beverage that makes a Southerner say: "How come this danged weed in my cawn?"

What makes the girl say yes? Why, the man's persistence and charm and the fact that she lost her job.

Simile for today: As affected as a broad "a" in the shirt sleeve belt.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "MY WIFE WAS AT FAULT," SAID THE MAN, "SO I LET THE FELLOW SASS HER AND KEPT OUT OF IT."

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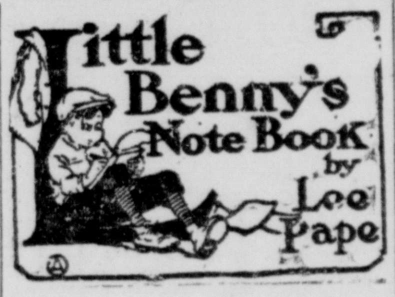
Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pape



Ma got a leter from Ant Fanny today with a little letter for me inside of it, the best part of it being a doller bill, ma saying, Now I want you to write Ant Fanny a nice letter of thanks.

What shall I say? I said, and ma said, Say what you really think, then you'll always write a nice sincere letter, and fethermore there's no time like the present.

Do you mean now, ma? I said, and ma said, No, I mean in some indefinite future life.

Meening certeny now, and I wrote it at ma's desk, taking me about 10 minnits to find out what I really thawt, and finely I wrote, Deer Ant Fanny, Thanks a lot for your letter and the doller, especially the doller. Hoping to hear from you again, Yours truly Benny Potts.

And I showed it to ma and she said, My lands such a mercenerry reply, you cant possibly send her that, and I said, Well G, ma, you said to say just what I thawt, and that's what I think.

No doubt, but cant you intrude a drop or 2 of diplomacy? ma said. It's quite proper to be grateful for the doller but for goodness sakes try to make it seem more of a side issue and put in a few lines of general conversation ferst, she said.

Which I did, saying, Deer Ant Fanny, I received your letter and read it several times, partly on account of pleasure and partly on account of your writing, and I found something in there with a thin oblong shape wich I thawt was meant for me or elts it wouldn't of been there unless it got in by axsident. Anyways I'll keep it with thanks unless I hear from you that you expect it back. Good by yours truly Benny Potts.

And I showed that one to ma and she said, O deer I'll write and tell her how pleased you are when I anser my own letter.

Suiting me just as good.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 5, 1909

Daniel S. Halladay, former Santa Anan, engaged in his profession as civil engineer in Los Angeles, was named as supervising engineer for the Los Angeles Good Roads Advisory committee.

Seven bids received for the erection of the commercial high school, a proposed addition to the Santa Ana High school plant, were rejected by the school board and plans were made to readvertise for bids.

County Bee Inspector Pleasants submitted his August report to the board of supervisors showing that of over a thousand bee colonies inspected, representing eight or more owners, he had not found a single foul brood.

The new Lincoln pennies, which were to take the place of the Indian head pennies in general circulation, had made their appearance in the community. The little Phinney children in Tustin were the proud possessors of several, and Clarence Bowman had five of them.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

IF INTELLIGEN CE CONTROLS

Yesterday I commented upon the results we may expect in American life and enterprise if we permit the forces of inflexible tradition to direct our affairs in the days immediately ahead.

If, on the other hand, flexible intelligence is brought to bear upon the adjustment of ourselves and our institutions to the new circumstances of the time, we shall escape both the recklessness of revolution and the regimentation of dictatorship. Some of the things we shall do, if flexible intelligence controls, are clearly indicated.

We shall revise the procedure but remain unreservedly loyal to the principles of democratic self-government.

We shall defend, at whatever cost, alike in government and in enterprise, the utmost freedom consistent with the complex interdependence of modern life.

We shall call upon every resource of ingenuity that is ours to release the full productive energies of the power age that they may lower the cost and lift the standard of living for the masses.

We shall refuse to believe, unless better proof of the necessity than has yet been offered appears, that it is statesmanlike to throw the brakes on our capacity to produce goods and wealth which millions of Americans so manifestly need.

We shall bring our economic policies into consonance with our technical processes in order that no such treason to human need shall inform our national policy.

We shall give less attention to an artificial fixing of prices and more attention to an authentic freeing of the powers of business, industry and agriculture to create new wealth from which alone we can provide adequate buying power for consumers and adequate profit for producers.

We shall, in short, lay the foundations for a workable economics of plenty.

We shall deal liberally with our enterprises of scientific research and social education, demanding from their directors in return a conscious consideration of the peculiar problems that give this particular phase of our national evolution both its distinction and its difficulties.

We shall, because we sense the intimate relation between a vital religion and a valid social order, seek to stimulate a religion that lives in the day-to-day affairs of men, and to develop a social order which, by its agreeable impact upon the lives of men, will incline them to believe in a universe instinct with meaning and thereby invest their lives with a sustaining confidence.

We shall make politics the servant instead of the sovereign of our life and enterprise.

We shall attempt, with a statesmanship that goes beyond opportunism and divests itself of chauvinism, realistically to relate economic America to the modern economic world.

These are among the issues with which responsible leadership must deal if the national future is not to be open to the allurements of irresponsible leadership which, in reckless willingness to try anything once even if historic experience has repeatedly proved its futility, will promise the moon to the millions in return for a handful of votes.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

DEAR ROBERT:

I am writing you this note in the hope that you will sit down in the quiet of your corner and read it to yourself. When I speak from the platform, or write in a book you say, "I know a fellow just like that. I'm going to give him this so he can see just how he looks to the rest of us," but you never seem to say, He means me. This time I mean you.

Do you know that you make a great deal of noise, unnecessary, nerve wracking, irritating noise, that distrubs everybody within hearing of your lusty tones? Well, you do and this is to ask you to please reduce the power you put behind your cordial salutes, your emphatic orders of "throw it, throw it," and the like. You waste energy and you don't succeed in making anybody listen either.

You see when you shout like that the sound drowns out the words you are trying to say. All the other fellow gets is an idea that you are very much in earnest about something. But you don't impress him much. When you want anybody to listen to you the thing to do is to catch his eye, hold his attention by speaking in a voice clear enough to be heard and low enough to make his listen to hear you. A shout is an alarm and who would keep the alarms ringing all day long. Or who would listen if he did?

When you go into the house think of yourself, "Now I am likely to shout just as I have been shouting on the field and that will bother the family and make them mad at me. I have to keep my voice inside the house." Then try to do it. Sometimes you won't know that your voice has climbed an octave or so and that you are shouting for dear life. Somebody will tell you, signal to you in some way. Take the hint. Listen to those who are talking, get the tone, and then try again. That is if you want to be listened to, if you want to be invited to stay around.

A gentle pleasant voice is greatly admired and eagerly listened to so why not cultivate one for yourself? You are going to want other people to go your way, to do as you wish. Your voice is the greatest asset you have for the purpose. You can speak so as to coax a bird off the bush into your hand or you can bellow like the Bull of Bashan and drive everybody to the safety o fthe closets under the stairs.

Did you ever ask for something and have your father say, "No. Learn to ask for what you want properly and perhaps you'll get it." It wasn't just that you forgot to say please. You could make that request so sweetly that it would draw a Yes from a stone without ever a please in the whole line. Just try it. Work to get a pleasant voice and a friendly gracious manner. Boys need friends and friends need friendly gracious people about them.

This is no idle matter. You are driving people from you by using harsh tones, rough manners and ungracious words when you could just as well draw people to you by using the acceptable address. Please consider this as addressed directly to you whose teachers and parents have been pleading for "lower tones, pleasanter voices, better manners."

Faithfully yours, A. P.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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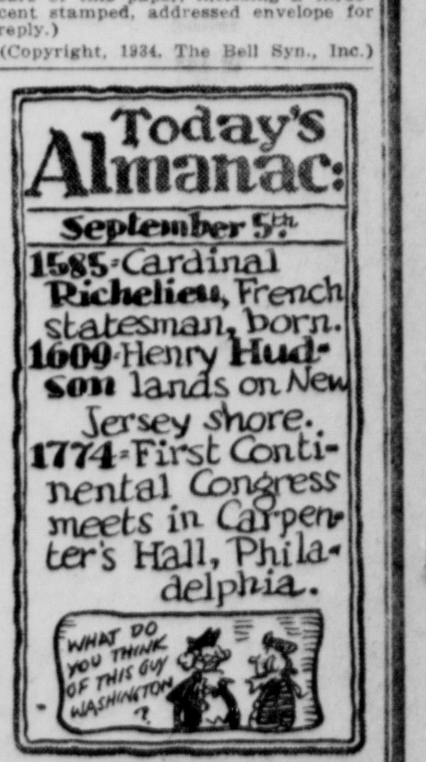

Here and There

Centoria, Neb., had a newspaper for three years although the town never existed. The paper was published to promote the idea of moving the American capital to the site of Old Fort Kearney and calling it "Centoria."

* * *

Tiberius, Roman emperor, wore a laurel wreath in thunderstorms as a protection against ligtning.

* * *

Cockroach racing is a winter sport in Paris.

A newly established school for daughters of wealthy parents in England teaches them housekeeping, care of babies, politics, biology and sports in a year's time.

* * *

The moon sometimes rises at absolutely the same time for a great number of evenings in succession in Norway and Sweden.

* * *

The founder of the Mormon church, Joseph Smith, was once an Ohio bank officer.